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WORLD NAVAL PARLEY

TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Weavers of the Web-the Fates-but sway The matter and the things of clay."

House of Representatives debates the question of the open season on rum runners, and a widespread opinion seems to be that they can be killed twelve months Black Calls Conduct of in the year.

The applause of the House drys when, in the recitation of how the cop killed the boy, the actual slaying was described, sounds like a throwback to the Roman arena and the popular craving for blood under Nero. Thumbs down!

When Congressman Brand, of Georgia, outstanding prohibitionist for 40 years, denounces the slaying of this lad as "murder" it is a con siderable strain on his Constitu tional prerogative, but what a row would have been kicked up if it had come from the wet side of the WETS ARE INFLAMED

American publishers frown down for printers—in forty or fifty years Simmons Holds Criticism of the reporters would be wanting it,

Senator Joe Robinson undertaker single-handed to unbamboozle the country slickers.

If Vice President Curtis is ever called on to decide a tie on the Representatives yesterday, with the reequalization fee it's going to make sult that the case now has taken naa lot of difference what day in the tional significance. week the vote is taken, as he is for it only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Republican, of Illinois, speaking in de-

House of Representatives of Minnesota to compensate a farmer for three sheep killed by a bear, and 'tis rumored there's to be a special examiner on the Farm Relief Board to investigate all claims for damages due to chicken hawks, weasels and egg-sucking dogs.

"Bandits Kill 1 and Wound 3" is now a stock head in all American offices, and is kept

time for Senator Borah to have taken a strong, courageous been, well, say when Mrs. Walker Caldwell was appealing last September for the women to save the country "from being Romanized," and if he had he wouldn's have had to listen tonguetied to Joe Robinson yesterday.

for any promise that he was for a his denunciation-in his Madison Square Garden speech-of his oprumors that he is for the House form relief bill, which is pretty pure State socialism, and would create the biggest bureau this bureau-ridden country has seen yet.

We welcome Senator Tydings to the District Committee and trust that the new downtown farmers' market will not be located at Laurel.

"In a sadly pleasing strain Let the warbling lute complain."

Washington's biennial music contest will open this afternoon, and let us hope the complaints will be confined to the lute and not include the neighbors.

We have never heard a warbling lute complain, but we have frequently been moved to pity by the plaintive moan of the saxophone.

Sleeping "like a log" may be harmful, as a University of Illinois professor warns, but you don't

have to take any veronal for it. Boy involved in the recent rumrunning case is held in bonds of

\$4,500, and the policeman who shot and killed his companion is out under \$1,000. Thus we are given interesting object lesson modern comparative values. The Leviathan is in, and it's

rumored that the Atlantic Ocean was comparatively dry on the way over, until the balance of the cargo was heaved overboard at the 12-

The rough draft of the tariff bill will be reported to the House on Monday, but it'll be a smooth article when the Senate planing mill adds the polishing finish.

The Mexican revolution is called on account of darkness.

nips the Stock Market, with the previous night addressed by Presi-

In his search for a law-enforceent method the President seems determined to leave no Stone un-

When the tariff bill gets before nate the Agricultural Bloc may decide that what's a debenture for Big Business can also be a de benture for the Farmer.

Body Outrageous and Shameful.

BRAND SAYS DEATH OF FLEMING MURDER

Holaday Upholds Policeman in Firing to Prevent Men's Escape.

BY O'CONNOR'S QUIP

Rouse Will Break Morale of Department.

Policeman Clyde O. Rouse kicked up an oratorical tempest in the House of

When Representative Holaday. fense of the policeman, told how the latter, firing through a smoke screen Bill has been introduced in the struck Fleming in the back of the head with his fifth shot, the House reverber ated with applause.

"That," said Representative Black wet Democrat, of New York, a little later, "is one of the most outrageous scenes I have ever witnessed in the

Sees Cause for Shame

"To think that the statement of one of four members that a boy riding over the Anacostia Bridge with some bottles of liquor was shot to death should be applauded by members of the House of Representatives of the United States! You ought to be ashamed of your

The question of whether a policeman runner when the latter has bombarded him with a smoke screen was debated bitterly for an hour or more, but in the end there was only one who had condemned the killing. This was Representative Brand. of Georgia, one of the most uncompromising prohibitionists in the countrya man who began fighting the liquor

Brand characterized the fatal shoot ing of Fleming as "murder."

The wets, who were so ired by the applause that greeted Holaday's deponents for turning to "State scription of how the policeman killed ocialism" and "bureaucracy," so the rum runner with his fifth shot, there must be a mistake in the were further inflamed by a quip of Representative O'Connor, dry Republican, of Oklahoma.

"Does not the gentleman think," asked O'Connor, "that we ought to reprimand this officer for wasting four shots, instead of using just one? This shaft was met with further ap

Representative Summers, dry Republican, of Washington, pointed out for the benefit of the record that the applause given Holaday "shows that his sentiments are approved by at least four-fifths of the members of this

Representative LaGuardia, wet Republican, of New York, joined with his colleague, Black, in condemning the ried to Frank A. Haines, of Springfield.

"If it was justifiable, if it was legal the young widow. In applying for a and moral to shoot this misguided boy coming off the Anacostia Bridge," he shouted, "then I repeat you ought to 4 Killed, 3 Badly Hurt send out your Navy and sink the Le-

Holaday Opens Debate. He had just finished telling how the Leviathan and other erstwhile Shipping Board vessels had been made wet by the new owners.

The debate was opened by Holaday, who is a member of the District sub-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2 members of the same family

Judge Hardy Absolved In Impeachment Case



Cleared on All Charges Involving Aimee's "Love Offering."

Sacramento, Calif., April 26 (A.P.) .-Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los article 2, charging obstruction of jus-Angeles, was acquitted by the Senate today on all charges of misdemeanors in office as set forth in the assembly's four articles of impeachment, among Fleming, 21-year-old rum runner, by which were included his activities on behalf of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

in attempting to intimidate a witness The jurist was given a majority vote on all of the four impeachment articles. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 4.

Man. 75. Was Father of

Her Young Daughter.

Hartford early Wednesday.

formal record-that Turner, a prosper-

ous farmer, was the father of her 5-

discovered burning with the nearby

house. A stained ax also was found in

While Romeo Degin, a talkative

Lewiston taxi-driver, told of overhear-

ing the verbal clash between the young

mother and the elderly agriculturist

police began an investigation into Mrs.

They went to her home town of Lis-

named Merrill, who later committed sui-

On February 11, 1925, she was mar-

In Oklahoma Car Crash

Maud, Okla., April 26 (A.P.).-Four

persons were killed, two others were

Three of the dead and injured were

the ruins.

Welch's past.

cide in New York:

near here tonight.

AGED SUITOR KILLED; QUARANTINE PLACED

by the California Senate of charges

growing out of the \$2,500 love offer-

ing of Almee Semple McPherson, right

On article 1, charging that he prac-

ticed law while in office by giving legal advice to Mrs. McPherson, the vote was

37 for acquittal and 2 for conviction:

trial on conspiracy charges, involving

her "kidnaping" story, 21 for acquittal

ing a \$2,500 check from Mrs. McPher-

son, 23 for acquittal and 16 for con-

viction; article 4, obstruction of justice

the Embargo Order Is Effective.

CAB DRIVER REPORTS ROW VEGETABLES UNDER BAN

A rigid quarantine regulation, which South Paris, Me., April 26 (U.P.) .means virtually a seasonal embargo on Mrs. Anna Merrill Welch, 26, heard without emotion in her cell in the many of the major fruit and vegetable produce of the State of Plorida, was Examiner Willis Raymond that it apapproved yesterday by Secretary of Agpeared certain her elderly sweetheart. riculture Hyde immediately after the Elihu H. Turner, 75-year-old sage of Wood resolution authorizing the exthe community, had been hacked to death before his body was found in the ruins of his fire-swept barn at culture and appropriations committees Mrs. Welch, slender, bobbed-haired, and passed by the House. rather pretty brunette, has been charg-

The quarantine regulation diately will ster the movement of all crushed by the wind. charges as are on the community's infruits and vegetables from infested areas, the movement of all citrus fruit month-old daughter. The baby and 31 and from the entire State after June another child occupied the cell with 15. Outside of the infested zones pineapples and watermelons are excepted Investigators were told today that she had a violent quarrel with her aged but the following vegetables come within the restrictions of the quaransweetheart a few hours before his chartine: Peppers, beans, tomatoes, squashes red and headless body was found in gcurds and eggplants. the ruins of his barn, which neighbors

The bill appropriating \$4,250,000 was sent to the Senate immediately followprompt approval of the upper branch affected. is expected, as President Hoover regards the infestation as the most dangerous

has urged emergency action. regetables, the quarantine also will include special restrictions on the movebon Falls and learned that about five ment of soil, peat, manure, fruit-packyears ago she was married to a man Mass. Haines was in a hurry to marry CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 3. Secretary Hyde's regulation.

Florida delegation in Congress seemed satisfied with its provisions yesterday. "It is very reasonable," Senator Fletcher (Democrat). Florida, said. "It

believed fatally injured and a seventh dangerously hurt in a motor car acciis entirely satisfactory to our State." Galveston, Tex., April 26 (A.P.). dent on the Maud-St. Louis highway Porto Rico has prohibited, effective April 20, the importation of fresh fruit, vegetables, plants and seeds from a number of American States, according to radio advices received here today by Richard C. Long, manager of the Galveston office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

States coming under the ban include Texas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5. value was estimated at £50,000

TORNADO DEATH TOLL NOW 72 IN 2 DIXIE STATES

Injured List Nears 500 for South Carolina and Georgia.

MANY CAUGHT ASLEEP BY SERIES OF STORMS

All Available Physicians and Nurses Are Sent to Give Aid.

GEORGIA BEARS BRUNT OF WIND DESTRUCTION

Confederate Day Dinner Given to Those Who Come to Mourn.

Atlanta, Ga., April 26 (A.P.) .- South ern Georgia and a small area just over the line in South Carolina today countapproaching 500, and property damage high in the thousands from a series of tornadoes that struck late yesterday

Indications were that the number of casualties might be greater when relief agencies covered all of the affected region and communication was restored Georgia, with a death toll of 67, bore the brunt of destruction, which extended roughly in a wide sweep from Cochran, in the south-central part of Young Widow Says Dead Bulk of Crop Shipped Before the State, northeastward into South Carolina. Virtually all of the injured the State, northeastward into South and most of the property loss also were

> in that area, which is largely rural. Three Tornadoes Reported.

Residents reported as many as three upon widely scattered places during yesterday, wrecking homes, uprooting trees, killing live stock, and accompanied by hall which flattened crops been wrought in the night, when most of the fatalities occurred.

A 30-mile sector between the Georgia penditure of \$4,250,000 for the eradi- to have been in the center of the Dawson's third wife. cation of the Mediterranean fruit fly storms' paths. More than a score of was rushed through the House agri- persons were killed in the vicinity of In many cases whole families were wiped out when their homes were

An outlying residential section of Metter was hard hit, as were scattered from certain protective areas after May places in Candler County, of which it is the seat. Statesboro proper, however, escaped major damage. Most of the destruction in that area was wrought in remote sections of Bulloch County, which adjoins Candler. Accurate Check Difficult.

Both towns were made receiving stations for bodies of the dead, injured and homeless, rendering difficult an acing its passage in the House, and curate check of the number of persons Even before the full extent of the

disaster had become known, doctors and nurses were en route to the stricken areas to treat the injured and ie-In addition to covering fruits and cover the dead. The State board of health ordered out all its available physicians and nurses for storm duty and dispatched a supply of antitoxin ing equipment and nursery stock. Rail- for use in preventing tetanus outway cars, boats and other vehicles and breaks. At the same time the State's containers which have been used in military department was instructed by transporting restricted articles must Gov. Hardman to render whatever aid be cleaned thoroughly at the point of was required in the housing and feedunloading, and fumigation may be re- ing of homeless and in local police quired in special cases, according to work. In most cases, nowever, civil authorities reported the situation well Although the regulation will restrict in hand, although Adjt. Gen. Homer greatly the movement of fruit and Parker ordered national guard units vegetables from the State, most of the at Macon. Savannah. Dublin. Statesboro and other cities to prepare for CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

\$250,000 in Gems Taken In Daring London Theft

London, April 26 (A.P.) .- A quarter of a million dollar jewel robbery, one of the biggest and most sensational in Great Britain in years, was reported to Scotland Yard today. Detectives of the famous Yard were of the belief that an international crook was responsible. The jewels were stolen from the suite

of Anton Jurgens, a millionaire manufacturer, in a West End hotel. Their

ON GIBSON'S FORMULA Septuagenarians Wed, Attended by Relatives



Florida Couple Off to See Other Kin, Following Capital Marriage.

A couple who have passed the alotted three score and ten years of life stood hand in hand before the altar of the Church of 'he Transfiguration late yesterday afternoon, just as the sun was setting, and heard the Rev. J. J. Queally unite them as man and wife. The bridegroom was Amos Dawson

bride was Mrs. Emma E. Eveligh 70 years old, once before married and a widow. They are both from Miami. They are members of the Three Score and Ten Club of that place. The ccupie met two years ago, but,

'didn't become personal until last De-

Miami. Fla., who were the principals in a wedding at the Church of the Transfiguration yesterday.

they are linking a visit to their kin with their honeymoon. After an extended stay in the North they will return to sory military service and trained

ing company at Pawtucket, N. Y. Standing in front of the church with his bride last evening he looked the part of parley this summer followed private a prosperous business man. Mrs. Dawson was tastefully dressed. Neither looked much more than 50. They were married in the pr

and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washingcember;" after the sudden death of Mr. ton, a niece of Mr. Dawson, and Mr.

for Switching Positions on Financial Aid.

DEBENTURE CLAUSE ISSUE LOVE AFFAIRS REVEALED

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

right when they told him last fall that day. he would get no relief from the Republicans

veloped in the last few weeks, contrasting sharply with the apparent hopelessnew, for that matter, Senator Repinson barrage of charges of Republican bad Senators Watson, the majority leader and McNary, the farm-banner carrier, bobbing up and down in their seats. Both of them were former soldiers in

equalization fees or debenture plan, be-

G. O. P. FARM PLAN SLAYER IS PROMISED Attacks Watson and McNary Chicago Police Head Says

"Startling Developments Will Come."

Chicago, April 26 (U.P.) .- Arrest of The Senate Democrats, with enough the slayer of Dr. Frank Lee Brady. desertions from their ranks to make "Scarface" Al Capone's dentist, within them ineffective, set out yesterday to 48 hours was promised by Deputy convince the farmer that they were Commissioner of Police John Stege to-Stere said he could not reveal the

identity of the murderer just now. but that "some startling developments will come in the next day or two." Brady was murdered in his office

ness of Democracy a few months ago by a "pasty-faced" gunman, believed and with the thinned ranks behind him to have been a narcotic addict, either hired to do the killing or who sought of Arkansas, the party leader, loosed a revenge for disclosing information about gangster operations. The denfaith. For more than an hour ne had tist was said by police to have rold narcotics to addicts. An illicit love affair also may have

furnished the motive for the crime, police said today. The inquiry into the cause of the equalization fee. They the dentist's life revealed an amazing The actual British policy is still a comdeserted, however, for the simple rea- dual existence. Hundreds of love letson that their cause was lost. They are ters found in his desk showed he had cent sympathetic public pronouncenow for the new farm bill, without any carried on affairs with questoinable women and criminals while leading a Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain, CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5, CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5,

MEETING IN SUMMER HELD DEADLOCK HOPE Messages to Capitals of

5-Power Representatives

Urge Conference for

Valuation Study.

Proposal of U. S. AMERICAN AID MAKES

ANOTHER CONCESSION

Great Nations Support

Withdraws All Objection to Compulsory Military and Trained Reserves.

limitation and reduction of naval arms ments and any other proposition cal culated to break the existing naval

This announcement followed a sec important contribution by Washing sador Hugh S. Gibson officially with-drew American opposition to comput-

Today's messages to Washington, London, Paris, Tokyo and Rome rec tween the chiefs of the delegates of the

naval powers.

nesday. Until then, nothing will oe done to disturb the delicate situation which has developed as a result of Mr. Gibson's dramatic revelation of President Hoover's disarma

was learned, to assure that no obstacles to the proposed parley will be raised by delegations not invited to participate

Germany has taken the lead in advocating a "hands off" policy by nonnaval States. The preparatory comm ing committe considers the holding of

a five-power conference the only hope of settlement of naval controversies Boards May Get Formula. Should instructions from the capi-

tals be favorable, the American "relative values formula" will immediately be dispatched to all admiralty boards and cabinets for study. Though technical aspects would be uppermost in discussions of possible compromises, it nevertheless will be

urged that politically minded naval

officials and responsible diplomats te assigned to conduct the proposed midsummer parleys. The United States delegation is prepared to accept this suggestion. The Japanese and French spokesmen, when they promised Mr Gibson this morning that their governments

would do the utmost to make every ccucession within their power "to advance naval agreement," were informed of the proposed procedure. Italy Awaits French Decision Italy is awaiting France's decision.

ments by Premier Baldwin. Foreign Lord Cushendun, head of the British delegation here, and Right Hon. Will-

plete mystery in Geneva, despite re-

British admiralty. Meantime. the Americans reiterate hat their formula is being "kept on

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Air Joyrider Driven Down By Army Fliers' War Tactics

Buck Private Goes Up Without Authority; Stunts

San Antonio, Tex., April 26 (A.P.) .-Title, "Wild Air Motorist." Scene, the air lanes above Brooks Field and a San Antonio residential section. Principals an Army private and a dozen pilots. Other characters, irate citizens. Climax, arrest of private. Probable sequel, court-martial.

The short action took place today when Pvt. F. Fietz, Sixty-second Service Squadron, Brooks Field, took an Army airplane up for an airing without authority and did some low stunting over Highland Park, a residential dis-

Approximately a hundred telephone calls from irate residents complaining of the 'buck's" acrobatic stunts resulted in an air chase. A dozen Army ships took after Fietz's plane upon or-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

RADIO FANS

Vote for your favorite program or against those which do not appeal to

THE RADIO BALLOT

THE WASHINGTON POST SUNDAY

Return of Old King Brady. 18-Classified Advertisements. 19-Weather and Vital Statistics.

-Zoning Officer Proposed Emergency flospital Enlarg Trees to Beautify Capital.

Beautification of Capital Indorsed in Five Speeches

Triangle Area Plan Is Praised as History of Present Washington Is Traced to 1790; Completion of Municipal Center Discussed in Second Meeting.

Five prominent speakers last night Fine Arts, who officiated as presiding heartily indorsed the city beautification officer. and development program at a gathering of Washington officialdom and invited that snowy afternoon of January 15. guests at the United States Chamber 1902, when, at the Corcoran Gallery Another Federal Reserve Bank of Commerce, similar to the gathering Senator McMillan, on behalf of the

> partment, which has been charged by Secretaries John Hay and Elihu Root. Congress to develop the triangle area all three of whom became its aggressive as a Federal activity center, the meet-ing assembled many persons who on official acts drove the firm pegs that account of the limited seating capacity fastened that plan for the ages to of the hall had been unable to attend

"My memory goes back 27 years to committee on the District of Columbia revealed the plan of 1901 to President Roosevelt and his Cabinet, notably to

come." Mr. Moore said "Through the bewildering fogs of in Secretary of the Treasury Melion, as the host of the occasion, after a brief address of welcome, introduced Charles of indifference, the staunch plan ore, chairman of the Commission of CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2

Features in The Sunday Post The mounting cost of prohibition is told in an article which

will appear in the main news section of tomorrow's Post. Another of The Post's exclusive series of the world's best short stories of 1928-29 is in the magazine section. It comes from the

Sergt. York's Own Story reaches one of its most exciting chap-"How I Got the Message to Garcia" is related by Col. Andrew nummers Rowan who describes his heroic feat in the Spanish-American war on the thirty-first anniversary of its accomplish-

typewriter of Jay Gelzer and is titled "Broadway Musketeers."

An intimate story about Matt Henson, negro companion of Admiral Peary, now submerged in the oblivion of Government service, is another feature of tomorrow's issue.

Eight pages of Rotogravure, Society, Art, Clubs, Books, Real Estate, Markets, Automobiles, Aviation, Comics, Sports and many pending the decision on procedits Should the political principle of
midsummer discussions be acceptLondon, Paris and the other forn offices are certain to acquiesce.
In this event, the American relative
lues plan will be subjected to carestudy during the next few months.
hould a favorable response not be
orthcoming, then the plan will be
decided before the preparatory disarmament commission, anyway, when
naval items on the agenda come up
for discussion.

conference With Naval conference with Naval conference with Naval conference with Naval subcommittee at any date acceptable to the five powers.

Another exceedingly important possibility is that the June council of the League of Nations will be asked to invite the United States, Russia and Turkey (all nonmembers of the league) to participate in the September assembly's debates on disarmament when a definite date for the scheduled world conference is expected/to be fixed.

ference is expected/to be fixed.
In his declaration before the commission today, clearing the way for
real reduction of naval armaments by ndrawing American opposition to ex-sion of trained reserves from limi-on or reduction of land armies, Am-sador Gibson made it clear that the United States expected commensurate ssions from countries benefited by nition of what they consider their interests, namely, from France

France, Japan Praise U. S. Hitherto, the American Government

has contended that trained reserves ild be subjected to limitation just standing armies should be. Ambassader Gibson stated that Washington still believes this, but is willing to with-draw its reservations as a gesture of conciliation. France and Japan, who have taken a diametrically opposite view to Washington's on the subject,

view to Washington's on the subject, were warm in their praise of America's readiness to accede to them.

Great Britain having already yielded to the French on the unlimited trained civilian reserves question—both in the defunct Anglo-French navit accord and in Lord Cushendun's deduration at the present conference—the problem now becomes the chief bone of contention between the Germans and other continentals.

Gount von Bernstorff, head of the Berlin delegation, retains support of

Gount von Bernstorff, head of the Berlin delegation, retains support of Russia, China, Turkey, the Scandinavian countries and Holland in opposing trained reserves. As both Paris and Tokyo decisically decline to give up the conscription system and have won over the United States and Great Britain. Germany's chances of securing abolition of reserves through a treaty are senote.

indications have already appeared that Berlin will not press its demand for limitation of trained reserves. Count von Bernstorff is expected to comment ven Bernstori is expected to comment tomorrow on Ambassador Gibson's dec-laration today of the American attitude. Since the commission has already re-jected Berlin's proposal for prohibit-ings the use of bombing airplanes in wat time, Germany may revert to her original position of accepting nothing which leaves her late enemies militarily sufferior to herself

superior to herself.

In return for the actual concessions Mr. Gibson has definitely made, he has thus far received only promises. N. Sate today conveyed Japan's "profound thanks," adding that Washington's generally "brings great comfort and hope to "the Dapanese," who, after sixteen years' compulsory military service, find it absolutely impossible to surrender this practice.

French Support Pledged.

Count Rene Massigli, head of the French delegation, was equally demonstrative in his appreciation of the American attitude, assuring the American delegation that France "will do everything within her power to make coninterconcessions."

ough denying that the American Although denying that the American concession was made in a bargaining spirit, but solely in the interest of progress, Mr. Gibson clearly inferred that equally vital principles must be sacrificed by every delegation participating in the Geneva parleys.

In well-informed circles here it is declared that the success of the drive to take the problem of reduction of naval armaments out of the hands of technical experts and place it in those of statesmen hinges upon the results of the forthcoming British general election. While outwardly favorable, the

tion. While outwardly favorable, the recent declarations by First Lord of the Admiralty Bridgeman and Sir Austen Chaifberlain have not actually advanced the preparatory disarmament commission's labors.

American Formula Studied.

The naval experts of the British, French and Italian delegations have been conferring daily and informally with Admiral Jones, studying the details of the American formula. Should a political rapprochement be secured, their task will be to make the divergent technical viewpoints coincide. Should the political breach be maintained, it would be equally easy to make these divergencies appear irreconcilable.

The offer of the International League of Aviators to organize an air force to be put at the disposal of the League of Nations was revived today when the Spanish delegation took it under its apontorship. Since the proposal is not included in the commission's agenda, it was not discussed, President Loudon referring it to the council of the league. The United States delegation today supported a German proposal that limitation of military airplanes should not be-based upon the number of civilian planes possessed by a neighboring country.

The Italian delegation today intro-ticed a reservation indicating that Italy ontemplates applying to all branches of armaments the principle that co-onial forces near the homeland be bounted as integral parts of the home forces, in so far as they are available for home use, an obvious reference to reach forces in North Africa.

HOOVER WAY CALL ARMS PARLEY HERE

Expected to Merge Reduction

to assume leadership in the move for reduction of naval armaments if the present preliminary discussions at Geneva lead to agreement between Great Britain and the United States. The anticipated development of the plan which Ambassador Gibson has proposed means a conference called by Mr. Hoover to meet in Washington, according to latest advices from Geneva.

Opinion has crystallized in favor of nerging the next naval reduction conference with the second Washington naval parley due in 1931, it is stated, and this Washington conference must be called by President Hoover under the terms of the first Washington naval treaty not later than August, 1931, and probably will be called in the spring of 1931 or even sooner.

There appears now to be no reason why the date of this Washington conference can not be advanced if the present labors of the preparatory com-mission at Geneva produce results within the next few weeks.

Details of Formula Awaited.

The real test will be due when the

Baldwin Is Optimistic. "But this is not the only value of the American declaration. Mr. Gibson indicated broadly the lines upon which his government have thought an agree-ment for naval reduction should be sought. I am not going into details now. It is not desirable that I should We must wait until the United States Government feels that the moment has come for them to give concrete form to their American proposals. But I wish to say at once that we cordially welcome these new suggestions. They appear to us very helpful and full of promise."

It is already apparent that Great Britain will examine with a critical eye the anticipated American memo-rendum explaining in technical terms how the measurement of valuation of fighting strength of the British and American navies is to be made.

American navies is to be made.

It is assumed, as a matter of course, that the American system of measurement under the formula will assess relative values of small cruisers, large cruisers, naval bases, converted merchantmen, &c., in such manner as to provide the American Navy with favorable treatment when the time comes—if it ever does come—to apply the terms of the formula.

Tug for Advantage Expected.

will undertake the task of so amending the formula as to provide the British navy with such advantages as may be derived from its application. This, in one sense, brings the deadlock between Great Britain and the United States again to the front, and the question then will arise as to which side is outwitted or yields to the other. It is obvious since the Geneva conference of two years ago that the British do not care what method is employed so long as they are able to be assured of having the best of any agreements actually entered into.

being replaced there by detachments from the Seventh Cavalry, which have from the Seventh Cavalry, and infantry of the United States Army also were stationed at Camp Harry F. Jones, Douglas, Ariz., and numerous outpost stations have been placed at strategic observation points on the border.

United States patrols have taken positions in the hills about Nogales. No Mexican federal troops have been seen by American observers on the west side of the Sierra Marrian the British and the British have taken points on the border.

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Because of British experience and the decisive advantages which the British gained at the expense of the United States at the Washington Conference of 1921-1922, there is uneasiness here over the mere fact that American delegates are about to maneuver for position with experts of the British admiralty. But the marked success of Mr. Gibson in breaking up the Geneva conference of two years ago has inspired a hope that the American delegates will remain ready to cause the collapse of any future naval reduction conference which calls for British victory as the price for American agreement.

price for American agreement.

Secretary Stimson declined yesterday to comment on Geneva reports that the American delegates had withdrawn their opposition to the inclusion of trained reserves from limitation agreements. trained reserves from limitation agreements respecting land armaments. France and Japan do not want to count trained reserves at all in any proposed scheme for reducing land armaments. By keeping these trained reserves eliminated it is possible to reach an agreement on land armaments which would appear important, but in reality mean little or nothing, so far as effective reduction of armies are concerned.

Leaders of Rebels Reach Border of U. S. in Retreat AIDED BY BANK PLAN SEEN BY M'FADDEN

Mal. R. S. Polk (left) and Gen. J. G.

Escobar (right) insurgent officers

ready to cross into neutral territory

to avoid capture and summary pun-

ishment by victorious Mexican fed-

Liekens stated that quarrels among

inflicted upon the rebels in a fight at

Federal artillery and infantry this afternoon had reached the town of Bacavachi en route to Navajoa.

Alrmen Under Ball.

The two fliers were arrested Wednes-day night upon landing their plane here. Stanley admitted, Federal offi-

cers said, flying for Mexican rebels in Sonora. Federal authorities said the plane had been flown into Mexico from Arizona or Texas, and was classified as

Law Bars Mellon,

plane was seized by the United Government.

Is Norris' Report

Committee Votes on Draft

of His Findings Today Walsh Concurs.

A report declaring that Secretary Mellon is holding office illegally has been prepared by Chairman Norris, of

the Senate judiciary committee, and

close vote on it by the committee

today is in prospect.
Senator Norris contends that Mr.

Mellon, as a stockholder in various

business concerns, is serving in viola-tion of an old statute forbidding the

ested in trade or commerce. Senator Walsh, of Montana, a Demo-

crat on the committee, announced last night that he concurred in the con-

clusion reached by Senator Norris

which is contrary to an opinion re-cently given to President Hoover by Attorney General Mitchell.

Roumanian Army Heads

Bucharest, April 26 (U.P.).-The

newspaper Adeverul said today that in-

fluential army officers had planned a coup May 9 at which time they hoped

to declare a dictatorship in Roumania.

The newspaper said it was believed
the government was strong enough to
prevent any danger rising out of the

bench at Cincinnati.

Judge Denison was appointed by Mr

Tatt during his term as President, and it is understood that his name was sug-gested to Mr. Hoover by the Chief Justice. The Michigan judge served on

the Coolidge commission on aircraft, of which Dwight W. Morrow, now Am-bassador to Mexico, was chairman. President Hoover and Justice Stone

are close friends and the Ghief Execu-tive is known to have turned more than once to the justice for counsel during

the preinauguration days. Mr. Hoover desired to have Mr. Stone in his Cabi-

an instrument of war.

La Reforma, Chihuahua, some



Gens. Iturbe and Topete and Maj. Polk Join Escobar in Nogales.

Nogales, Ariz., April 26 (A.P.) .- Three Mexican rebel leaders arrived at the

The real test will be due when the American delegates at Geneva make known in concrete form the meaning of the Gibson proposal respecting the new formula for valuating fighting strength of navies. The British government is awaiting this development before further committing itself with respect to the Gibson pian.

The State Department yesterday made public a message from the American Embassy at London giving important extracts from the speech which the British Prime Minister delivered at British Prime Minister delivered at British Prime Minister delivered at British Thursday night. The following statement was included:

"Mr. Gibson declares the purpose of his government to be to secure not merely limitations, but reductions of armaments and their desire to apply reduction not to this or that class of war vessel only, but to every class.

"On behalf of his majesty's government I make the same declaration. This is and has been throughout our purpose and desire and we will cooperate cordially with the United States to secure its general acceptance.

Baldwin is Optimistic.

headquarters. Gen. Francisco Borquez, commander of the Nogales forces, de-nied this and said Topete remained in the south in command of his troops.

Town Heavily Shelled.

American passengers on the train which brought the rebel officers north said the retreat from Navojoa, where the rebels had entrenched themselves, was preceded by heavy aerial bombardment of the town by the advancing federals under Gen. Lazaro Cardenas. It was said the Bank of Mexico and several private residences were damaged by the bombs. Arcadio Palacios, manager of the Navojoa Bank, who is now in Nogales, Sonora, stated he had been advised 148 bombs had been dropped on Navojoa.

United States Army authorities here

United States Army authorities here prepared to cope with any emergency along the border as reports filtered in regarding the flight of rebel troops on the Mexican west coast toward Nogales with the federal columns of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles in close pursuit. The entire border from Mesquite, Ariz., to the New Mexico line, was patrolled by American troops. Two thousand soldiers were stationed at camp Stephen D. Little here.

Border Being Guarded.

Two squadrons of the Tenth Cavalry Tug for Advantage Expected.

The British admiralty presumably will undertake the task of so amending the formula as to provide the British navy with such advantages as

About 400 rebel troops remained in Agua Prieta, the rest of the garrison of nearly 1,000 men having been sent to the mountains.

Leaders in Quarrel.

Mexico City, April 26 (A.P.).—Relatives in the United States of Gen. J. G. Escobar, insurgent commander in chief are making plans and arrangements for the insurgent leader to escape into the United States, Federal Consul Liekens | plan.

Desire to Remain in Court

Delays Naming of En-

forcement Unit.

(Associated Press.)

Associate Justice Harland Fiske Stone, of the United States Supreme Court,

will be chairman of the National Law

Enforcement Commission, if President

Hoover can persuade him to undertake

Justice Stone declined to accept ap-

pointment to the Hoover Cabinet, as

that would have meant his retirement

from the bench of the highest court, to

which he was appointed only four years

ago, and information is that he is re-luctant to direct the forthcoming study

and reorganization of the Federal judicial and enforcement machinery.

Whether appointment to the commission would involve resignation as a Supreme Court justice apparently is not now clear, some holding that it would and others that it would not. Those taking the contrary view say the chairmapship would carry no salary.

Those taking the contrary view say the chairmanship would carry no salary and that Justice Stone could carry forward the commission work during recesses of the court and even when the court was in session.

There are seemingly well-founded reports that Chief Justice Taft, who long has urged wholesale reform in the Federal judicial system, and who is an adviser of the President, looks with disfavor upon the appointment of Justice Stone. As interpreted in semi-official quarters, his position is that members of the highest court should refrain from participation in the reorganization work.

President Hoover is far from giving up hope of obtaining the services of Justice Stone, who at 57 years is the youngest member of the Supreme Court. There will be no announcement of the membership of the commission until Justice Stone sither scents or

of the membership of the commission until Justice Stone either accepts or declines the appointment. The Chief Executive is understood to

Hoover Asks Justice Stone

WAR DEBT SOLUTION CRISIS IN FINANCES

Allowing Her Profits to Pay Obligations.

at El Paso, Tex., informed Chapultepec Castle this afternoon.

Reduce Payments Gap. the rebel leaders, Gens. Escobar, Caraveo, and others, had broken out and were disrupting the rebel cause. The Mexican rebel army in southern Sonora was reported in full retreat in a government bulletin this afternoon which stated that federal cavalry occupled the town of Navajoa at daylight.
The retreating rebels abandoned two
trains north of Navajoa at a point
where they were halted by a burned

of Commerce in President Wilson's Cabinet, disagreed with Mr. McFadden. At the close of the Representative's speech Mr. Redfield said: "I am speaking as a banker and I do not believe ing as a banker and I do not believe any such serious financial crisis faces the world as Mr. McFadden seems to bridge and began a march overland.

The bulletin said that the rebels were fleeing precipitately in order to avoid "another La Reforma disaster," this ref-erence being to the terrific casualties stone in the negotiations which Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee, has been instrumental in keeping going

> Reichsbank, of which he is president, but is expected back in Paris by Wednesday.
>
> The subcommittee preparing the report of the reparations parleys for sub-mission to the interested governments has found its work slower than was an-ticipated. Difficulties have arisen as

Report on Landlords With Tenants.

and the district attorney against disorderly houses, discussed at a conference earlier in the week between Maj Plan Coup, Says Report Henry G. Pratt, police chief, and Leo A. Rover, district attorney, was carried a step forward yesterday when Pratt ordered precinct commanders to sub-mit detail reports of known and suspected disorderly houses in their ter-

The general order fixed May 5 as the date by which every precinct com-mander must have his report in headquarters. The disorderly house order was forecast by that issued the day before calling for a precinct-by-precinct survey of gambling places and submission of a similar report by the

To Head Law Commission mined to use economic pressure on landlords in their drive to break up

mbling houses and disorderly houses rough use of padlock injunctions.

Ian Dead, 3 Shot

In \$7,000 Holdup

The plan is far-reaching and envisable sages a highly industrialized country producing, for instance, 9,000,000 tons of colar fertilizer and 76,000,000 tons of coal yearly by 1933. About 50,000 tractors would be employed, all industry would be employed, all major portion of agricultural labor would be mechanized. Man Dead, 3 Shot

on Pursuing Police With Machine Gun.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 26 (A.P.) .- One man was shot to death and three others were wounded, two of them local policemen, following the holdup this afternoon of the office force of the Fedders Manufacturing Co. here. The bandits, armed with revolvers and ma-chine guns, escaped with money bags containing \$7,000, part of a \$50,000 pay-

New Orleans, La., April 28 (A.P.).—A youthful bandit today held up 3odlow's cafetral here, while scores of persons were dining, and escaped with more than \$5,000.

RITES FOR WILLIAM T. ROE.

ar Department Employe to Be Buried in Arlington Today. Funeral services for William T. Roe,



Representative.

tions problems, by declaring that "America should not commit itself to such a scheme until it is determined

that it is not merely another move by our European friends to entangle hope-lessly the reparations question with the problem of paying us what they

owe us."
William C. Redfield, former Secretary

want us to believe."

Walter Lichtenstein, of the First National Bank of Chicago, in a talk on war debts, said:

eral Reserve System to pay so much at-tention to foreign conditions to the ex-clusion of consideration of domestic

The conduct of the American Marine

olaywright.
The Federation of Jewish Welfare

which Mr. Leonard will direct here comprises all Jewish welfare activities

vice president; Morris Garfinkle, second vice president; Rabbi William F. Rosen

blum, third vice president; Paul Him melfarb, treasurer, and Mrs. Loui Kronheimer, secretary.

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SCHACT AND YOUNG MEET REDFIELD DENIES DANGER

Paris. April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Chances for a final settlement of the knotty reparations problem being reached by the committee of experts who have been wrestling with it for eleven weeks have considerably improved today.

The committee's plans for creation of an international bank and the propect of sharing in the profits it would be expected to make appears to have modified the German attitude to some extent. While Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, is not yet ready to meet the demands of Germany's four chief creditors—France, Italy, England and Belgium—the possibilities in the bank of developing trade for Germany and assuring payments of her future annuities has increased the hope that a settlement will be reached.

The German delegation is believed to have been convinced that Carmany in feturn for our rold we are still en-

will be reached.

The German delegation is believed to have been convinced that Germany can engage itself to meet the war debt payments for the last 21 of the 58 years they run with the assurance that their share of the profits from the bank will easily cover these. dends upon European paper we accepted in return for our gold we are still engaged in the hazardous pursuit of acquiring more of that paper."

Mr. McFadden commented on the recent suggestion for establishment of an international bank to handle reparations.

This leaves the necessity for reducing the gap between the annual payments Germany's creditors are asking and those she has offered to make. It is reported that steps in this direction have already been taken by both sides. The annuities for the first ten or The annulules for the first ten or fifteen years are expected to remain low and nearer Dr. Schacht's offer than the allied figures—perhaps \$404,000,000 to begin with and increasing thereafter to about \$478,000,000.

The International Bank is the touch-

between Dr. Schacht and Emile Moreau, head of the French delegation. war debts, said:
"Our attitude has done much to de-lay a final liquidation of the war prob-lems. In the final analysis it is this situation which has compelled the Fed-

Recall of Schacht Denied. Reports that Berlin was contemplat ng recalling Dr. Schacht and replacing him by another spokesman for the Reich were categorically denied today Tucson, Ariz., April 26 (A.P.).—W. L. Mitchell and Pete Stanley, Big Springs. Tex., aviators, were held under \$2,500 bond each for preliminary hearing in Federal court May 2 on charges of transporting war munitions into Mex-

Disorderly House Survey Is Ordered in the District, most of which are financed through the Community Chest.
Besides Maj. Peyser, other officers of the federation are Morris Cafritz, first

Pratt Requires Policemen to

The drive of the Police Department

out a dissenting vote.

recinct commanders.

Rover and Pratt apparently are detergambling houses and disorderly houses through use of padlock injunctions.

Buffalo Bandits Open Fire

The dead man, an employe of the The dead man, an employe of the concern, is John Perraton, 56, of Bridgeburg, Ont. Perraton was killed and the others wounded in a running gun battle with the bandits The desperadoes opened up a hail of machine gun fire on their pursuers.

Pittsburgh, April 26 (A.P.).—Two men seized a \$5,921 payroll from two employes of the Ruud Manufacturing Co. in front of the company offices here today and escaped in an automobile.

New Orleans, La., April 26 (A.P.).—A

50 years old, Spanish-American War veteran, and for the past sixteen years a clerk in the office of the adjutant general. War Department, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock this net, but that matter was settled at conferences between them in Florida. Mr. Stone was a guest of the then President-elect there. yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the late residence, 1316

of the membership of the commission until Justice Stone either accepts or declines the appointment.

As Attorney General, by appointment of President Coolidge, Justice Stone had opportunity to obtain first-hand information as to enforcement reorphoninent lawyers under consideration, but final selections likely will await the choice of a chairman. Among others about whom the President is making inquiries is Circuit Judge Arguer and the president is addresses on law enforcement which attracted the attention of Mr. Hoover, and a sister, in the condition of the span-sist was a member of the Spanshing inquiries is Circuit Judge Arguer and the support of the Spanshing inquiries is Circuit Judge Arguer and the support of the Spanshing inquiries is Circuit Judge Arguer and the support of the Spanshing inquiries is Circuit Judge Arguer and the support of the Spanshing inquiries is Circuit Judge Arguer and Storing General, by appointment afternoon from the late residence, 1316

Franklin street northwest. Spanish was reterans will be in charge. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

Coolidge elevated him to the Suprement of the Spanshing inquiries is Circuit Judge Arguer and Storing Attended to the Spanshing Spanshing Court in 1924, Mr. Stone made several survived by the widow, Mrs. Flora Mr. Roe was a member of the Spanshing Spa



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in China and under the command of Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was praised by Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, Minister from China. Dr. Wu said the manner in which Gen. Butler had carried out the American foreign policy in China had reconciled the Chinese to the presence of the Marines. to Capital Tomorrow; May Start Here.

mission to the interested governments has found its work slower than was anticipated. Difficulties have arisen as to what should be included in the report and how the main points should be presented.

As a consequence the meeting of the drafting committee, of which Sir Josiah Stamp, of the British delegation, is head, scheduled for today, was postponed until tomorrow.

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Prince of Wales Flies

To Visit His Ill Father

London, April 26 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales arrived safely at Hendon Airdrome late today after a round trip by air to Bognor for a visit with King George at Craigwell House.

As on a former flying visit, he was equipped with a helmet, goggles and a parachute. His plane had an escorting machine.

The Federation of Jewish Welfare

May Start Here.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—A nonstop flight from the United States to Chile to start within the next ten days was announced today by Capt. J. R. Montromery, president of the American International Airways, its sponsor.

The plane used will be the Sikorsky ship, built for Rene Fonck for an Atlante flight. It has been used will be the Chile flight it will weigh 22,000 pounds and will carry 2,200 gallons of gasoline.

Capt. Montgomery president of the country, it has a wing spread of 100 feet ready to announce the personnel of the federation, announced vesterday.

Mr. Leonard, of St. Louis, has been appointed executive director of the federation, announced vesterday.

Mr. Leonard, of St. Louis, has been appointed executive director of the federation of Jewish Welfare of Washington.

Capt. Montgomery said he was not vest ready to announce the personnel of the crew. The plane will leave for Washington tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Montgomery said, and on Monday will be rechristened "Southern Star" in the presence of diplomate from South almerican countries. The takeoff on the nonstop flight will be made from Washington or some point in Florida.

mbay, April 26 (U.P.) -- Sixta

Flight Announced Is Dead in London

Huge Plane Will Be Brought Cousin of Late Czar, Weak-

60,000 Textile Hands Idle in Bombay Mills

thousand workers were idle today after a general strike in Bombay mills was declared by the Kamgar union. The declared by the samigal union. textile union opposed the strike and some workers stayed on the job.

Armed mounted police patrolled the mill area and foot police were stationed at strategic points.

Nonstop U. S.-Chile | Grand DukeMichael

ened by an Influenza Attack, Succumbs.

London, April 26 (A.P.).-Grand Duke Michael, of Russia, cousin of the late czar, died here this morning. Grand Duke Michael suffered an attack of influenza late in the winter which left him weak, and his family had given up hope he might live some days past. The grand duke was for years an important figure in London society and smart Anglo-American discles on the Riviera where he spent a part of the time. Although his fortunes were badly depleted by the Russian revolution he still was able to maintain a fine London residence and beautiful vills at Cannes where he sometimes entertained lavishly.

In 1891 he contracted a morganatic marriage with Countess Torby at San Remo and they lived together devotedly until her death in London September, 1927. She was one of the most famous of London hostesses and had many so-cell city. The two destricts was sent to the surface of the most famous of London hostesses and had many so-cell city. Michael, of Russia, cousin of the late

1927 She was one of the most famous of London hostesses and had many so-cial gifts. Their two daughters married into the British nobility, one being Lady Zia Wenher, wife of Maj. Sir Harold Wenher, of London, and the other Countess Milford Kaven, whose husband is a cousin of King George. They also had a son, Count Michael Torby.

Dr. John A. Witherspoon Dead. Nashville, Tenn., April 26 (A.P.) -Dr. John A. Witherspoon, 65, past president of the American Medical Association, one of the founders of the medical department in Vanderbilt University ty, died here last night.



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HOUSE COMPLETES LONG INDICTMENTS

Representative Says He Was Bitten by Governor's Brother in Fight.

FORMAL CITATION TODAY

Baton Rouge, La., April 26 (A.P.). The spotlight of the impeachment investigation of Gov. Huey P. Long was turned today on the State Senate as the House of Representatives adjourned as a grand jury.

-Sitting as a high court of impeachment, the Senate received the final charge from the House late in the day and adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock when Gov. Long will be ally cited for his appearance before Senate for trial. The Senate, it is cited, will adjourn after a short ses-

salon tomorrow to meet again May 14 when the trial will begin.

The last charge carried several specific counts under the head of general incompetency, which was added to the seven charges already sent to the Senate.

The House ignored the accusation that the governor attempted to plot the murder of a State representative because he opposed his legislative pro-gram although it received the evidence of H. A. (Battling) Bozeman, former bodyguard of the governor, who said the governor requested him to do the

the governor requested him to do the killing.

The House was in excitement nearly all day. In the midst of debate Earl Long, younger brother of the governor, engaged in a fight in the corridor outside the House chamber with Representative Harney Bogan, of Caddo Parish, one of the impeachment leaders.

Bogan came into the House chamber with his face bleeding and said he was called an epithet by Long and that he had struck Long with his fist. The governor's brother, Bogan said, sunk his teeth into the representative's neck. Bystanders pulled them apart.

Earlier Representative W. H. Bennett, of East Felicians, and Representative Heintz, of St. Tammany, almost got into an altercation when Bennett understood Heintz as charging him with a "deliberate misrepresentation." Order was restored when Mr. Heintz explained he had been misunderstood.

stored when Mr. Heintz explained he had been misunderstood.
The vote on the general incompetency resolution, resulting in 59 yeas and 39 nays, came with the pro-Long members always fighting. They succeeded in having five counts thrown out on the ground that they were not specific.

After a parliamentary tangle the House agreed to recess until noon May 15 at which time the body will stand adjourned sine die if a quorum is not present. The recess was taken over the warning of Speaker Fournet, a Long supporter, that they were violating the constitution.

Canadian Is Held

Similar Fate Is Feared for 340 Others, Who Commute to U. S.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 26 (A.P.).—An order issued today by Federal Judge John R. Hazel, remanding John Graber, of Niagara Falls, Ont., into the custody of United States immigration authorities for deportation was believed in some quarters to mean that some 340 commuting Canadians were in danger of a similar fate.

Graber came here a year ago on a writ of habeas corpus, which he used as a means of getting his passport vised by the American consul to evade the quota law. A web of litigation was woven around the case until the United States Supreme Court upheld Judge Hazel's decision dismissing the mutter.

azel's decision dismissing the writ.

Arthur J. Karnuth, director of the nited States Immigration Service in uffalo, said today that Judge Hazel's der, starting Graber toward the inmataional border as an expelled alien. uld seem to promise a similar fate the more than 300 Canadians who fall under the law that Graber con-

Official Risks His Life To Save Puppy in Fire

Cincinnati, April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
T. McBurney, vice president of the incinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Co., fought his way through smoke and fire in his \$60,000 home at Fort Mitch-ell, Ky., this morning and rescued a two-month-old collie pup trapped in the burning building.

The pup was overcome by smoke and McBurney was nearly overcome when he reached the air outside with the pup

Morgan and Party in Italy,

Milan, Italy, April 26 (A.P.).—J. P. Morgan, with his party that has been cruising in the Mediterranean, passed through here tonight on his way to Paris and London from Venice. **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

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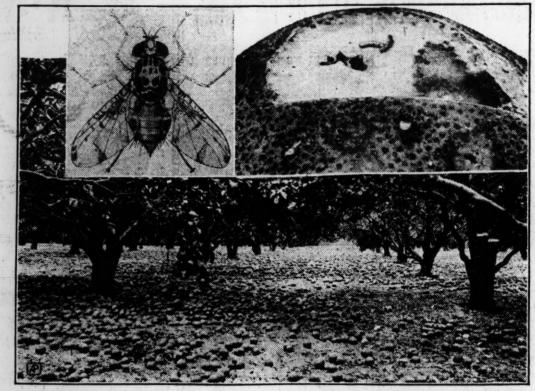
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FRUIT FLY AND SAMPLES OF DAMAGE



Damage done by the Mediterranean fruit fly (upper left), for the eradication of which the House yesterday passed a \$4,250,000 appropriation bill and the Secretary of Agriculture promulgated an extensive quarantine order. A close-up of the damage done by the pest to an orange is shown at the upper right, while below is a grove whose fruit was felled by an attack of the fly.

SPEAKERS ENDORSE CITY BEAUTIFICATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

1901 has been steered into its appointed harbor of realization, there to discharge its cargo of benefits and blessings," he continued. "It may be fancy on my part, but I suspect strongly that no future triumphs possible in national finance are so alluring or stimulating or satisfying to Mr. Mellon as is the quest on which he is now embarked-the quest of good order and beauty made incarnate in the National

Edward H. Bennett, chairman of the architectural consultants of the Treas architectural consultants of the Treas-cury Department, in reviewing progress made through the years in the original L'Enfant plan and quoting liberally from previous statements on the sub-ject by Secretary Mellon, urged support for the entire development project.

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The Washington of the original plan of the Park Commission of 1901.

But as yet incomplete in its execution.

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The Washington of the present is the expression of the early plan of 1790. given great and concentrated attention and enthusiastic support by the Nation through its representatives and that collection of splendid men who are giving their time freely in its interest

giving their time freely in its interest officially and unofficially, it will become superb.

"It is my personal desire to acknowledge our good fortune in that the worz of today has received not only the support of our leading executive, but an important part of it has been under the direction, of the man who, naving had the power to help the realization, has also the vision and desire to do so. I allude, of course, to our great Secretary Mellon.

Commissioner of the District, discussed particularly the planned completion of the municipal center through the acquisition of four squares at an estimated cost of \$6,500,000.

mated cost of \$6,500,000.

"Its completion will give to the world a more adequate expression of Washington as a municipality," he stated. "As the Federal development of the District will express the growth and importance of the Federal Government, so the municipal center will express the dignity and importance of Washington as a city. These two groups of buildings will form a magnificent nucleus for the new and greater Washington of the future.

"The municipal center will form a vital part in the Federal development of Pennsylvania avenue and in the beautification of Washington. The city will do its part to carry on the great

will do its part to carry on the great work begun by Washington. Jefferson and L'Enfant to establish on the Po-tomac the most beautiful and impres-sive Capitol in the world."

Representative Louis C. Cramton, of

Representative Cramton Speaks.

Michigan, spoke at length of the tri-angle area plan and paid tribute to Coolidge, Hoover and Mellon for their Coolidge, Hoover and Mellon for their deep interest in the projects proposed.

"We are on the threshold of glorfous things, we are in the midst of their accomplishment," Representative Cramton said. "From the White House to the Capitol, the south side of Pennsylvania avenue will be the imposing Federal buildings of the triangle program. As L'Enfant and Washington would have it, the Capital City then will present to the world a clear face with beautiful features, and gone will be all the marks of tattooing, the stains of chop suey and the plague of room-rent signs.

gns.
"I like to cherish the hope that even
he highly individualistic State, War
and Navy Building may yet come out of its architectural cocoon and take on a beauty of exterior that will harmon-ize with the beauty of its neighbors." Representative A. J. Montague, of Virginia, in boosting the beautification program, made a plea principally for completion of the Capitol building con-

ANDERSON—On Thursday, April 25, 1929, at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, ROBERT B., the beloved husband of Emily Hopkins Anderson, aged sixty-five years.

Funeral from his late residence, 2709 Seventeenth street northeast, on Saturday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

Sleeping "Like a Log" Makes Man Sluggish

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).-Do not leep "like a log" if you want to be peppy next day, Dr. Coleman R. Griffith of the University of Illinois warned members of the Middle West society of physical education today. Experiments on athletes have

shown, Dr. Griffith said, that sound sleeping hinders the body in its work of restoring strength. An athlete, exhausted, who sleeps soundly without moving from side to side as does the ordinary sleeper, awakes the next day "half dead on his feet" because the blood circulation has not been so active during the sound

Most normal persons, he said, shift their positions while sleeping about every 10 to 15 minutes.

Police Say Partner

Formal Confession of Death by Clubbing Is Signed, Officers Claim.

Pasadena, Calif., April 26 (A.P.).—As a result of an alleged confession here today by John L. Howard, police believed they had obtained the explanation o. the recent slaying of Victor A. Cooley, wealthy clubman and automo-

Howard and Cooley were roommates and business partners. After question-ing Howard, two detective lieutenants announced he had signed a formal con-

Cooley was found beaten in his apartment last April 16. He died four days later without regaining consciousness.

Ho. ard aroused police suspicion when he appeared at the Cooley inquest been given for legal services.

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Eckener to Visit

Commander of the German Driigible Is to Fly to

This announcement was made here last night by Clem Gerson, manager of the Carlton Hotel, acting on information from Hugh Allen, American representative of Dr. Eckener.

Mr. Gerson declared that May 12 had been set by Dr. Eckener as the tentative date of departure from Friedrichshafen and that plans were under way for a subsequent greedy state.

for a subsequent speedy return to Ger-many to prepare for the third round trip of the craft about June 1. Mr. Gerson said he was advised that Dr. Eckener desired to make the voyages primarily to prove that the regular flights are feasible.

WOMAN HELD AS AGED LOVER DIES IN BLAZE

copy of a will under which he had to be married by a certain date or lose a substantial estate in Virginia.

Another fantastic tale of the brunette widow was poured into the ears of the detectives. Mrs. Philip Ducas, who occupies the other half of the house in which Mrs. Welch lives, told police that within recent weeks she had seen the latter with checks on a Virginia bank in her possession. Mrs. Ducas also told police that het possession. Mrs. Ducas also told police she recently listened in while Mrs. Welch was "talking to herself" on the porch and overheard her say:

"I did away with one of them and they didn't find it out and I can do away with another."

dienwood Cemetery.

BARRETT—On Friday. April 26. 1929.

WILLIAM F. beloved son of the late Dennis and Mary Barrett.

Funeral from his late residence. 1815
Eighth street northwest, on Monday. April 29. at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Realtives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOE—On Thursday. April 25. 1929. WILLIAM T. beloved husband of Flora M. Roc.

Roc. Services will be beld under the suspices of the Spanish American War

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AIMEE JUDGE WINS SENATE ACQUITTAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. in the "kidnaping case, 26 for acquittal and 13 for conviction.

A two-thirds majority was necessary for conviction. The trial came to an end last night after several senators had expressed their desire to vote at once on the guilt or innocence of the jurist, but the matter was put over until today, when

some others objected. Events leading up to the impeachment of Judge Hardy date back to the spring of 1926 when Mrs. McPherson disappeared while bathing at Ocean Beach, Calif., and reappeared a few weeks late at Douglas, Ariz., with the story that she had been kidnaped and

held in Mexico but had escaped.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office investigated her story after shad appeared before the grand jury there. A district attorney's information charging her and her mother. Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, with conspiracy to obstruct justice was filed after the prosecutor's office had gathered uncon-Admits Killing Man firmed evidence indicating that instead of being kidnaped the evangelist had gone to Carmel, Calif., an artists' colony. with Kenneth G. Ormiston, her radio

with Kenneth G. Ormiston, her radio operator. The conspiracy charge was dropped, however.

Last fall, Mrs. Kennedy, who had left an official post at Angelus Temple, her daughter's church, after a disagreement with Mrs. McPherson, revealed than \$2,500 had been given to Judge Hardy, who was presiding over the criminal courts of Los Angeles.

The mother hinted, too, that her daughter's kidnazing story was not daughter's kidnaping story was not The American Bar Association ousted

Judge Hardy from membership because of the \$2,500 incident. Both Mrs. Mc-Pherson and Judge Hardy admitted the transaction, but declared it had been a "love offering," and had no legal connection with the evangelist's legal

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The Jurist admitted, however, in an impassioned plea to the impeachment.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which flew across the Atlantic in October, is scheduled to visit Washington May 18, immediately after landing at Lakehurst on States from Germany.

This announcement was made to the jurist admitted, however, in an impassioned plea to the impeachment court that he had made "mistakes." He declared that his efforts in behalf of Mrs. McPherson had been only for the sake of friendship.

Leviathan Drinks

Mostly in Cabins

52 Customs Agents Among First to Board as Ship Reaches Dock. New York, April 26 (A.P.).-When

the Leviathan docked with its 1,700 passengers among the first to cross the gangplank were 52 members of the ustoms enforcement service. During its first "wet" voyage there was no bar on the Leviathan and no printed wine list was issued to the passengers, but in the smoking and lining rooms passengers who asked for them were given small typewritten lists

Passengers said that liquor was to waiver of the "five-day law" at that the drinking was done in the cabinstime. Haines showed city officials a copy of a will under which he had in the smoking and dining rooms, but as a matter of fact most of the drinking was done in the cabins. They said that no cases of intoxication had been seen.

by Hyde as House Votes Fly-Fight Fund.

DELEGATES ARE PLEASED AGED HUSBAND WEALTHY

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Louisiana, California, Arizona, and

Louisians, California, Arizona, and Georgia.

Washington fruit and produce men last night evidenced interest in the stringent emergency measures being taken to eradicate the fly menace and were confident that they would have no ill effect on the local market.

William E. Edwards, manager of Chase & Co., wholesale produce brokers in the Star Building, predicted that the quarantine would help the market rather than unbalance it. He declared that the Florida citrus fruit crop this year is

Bulk of Crop Shipped. Edwards and Roger V. Garrett, manager of the American Fruit Growers. Inc., also of the Star Building, pointed out that by June 15, the date when all movement of Florida citrus fruits is movement of Florida citrus fruits is prohibited by the quarantine, the shipping season will be practically over. Garrett said that usually some grapefruit is shipped up until July 1, but that the great bulk of shipping for the season has already been done.

For the purpose of the quarantine, Florida will be classified into three zones, namely, the infested zone, the protective zone and the remainder of the State.

the State.

The infested zones will include the orchards determined to have been reached by the fig. and surrounding properties to a distance of at least one mile. Within these zones all fruits and vegetables are to be permitted to develop until the zone is released from restriction.

restriction.

The protective zones will include all properties within 9 miles of the infested zones. These are to be adjusted to natural boundaries, and within each protective zone all groves and all plant-ngs of vegetables will be given intens-ve inspection.

Non-Fruit Periods.

Within the protective zones, however, will be maintained a non-fruit period of at least six months, beginning on May 1 each year. During this period no fruits or vegetables in a state to be attacked by the menace will be permitted to remain All fruits ripening. mitted to remain. All fruits ripe in orchards will be removed before they become susceptible to an attack by the fly, and no vegetables will be planted which will mature during the Secretary Hyde said yesterday_that

secretary Hyde said yesterday man the anual non-fruit period for the pro-tective zones will be subject to such adjustments as may be necessary to meet and seasonal variations and to meet any needs of eradication which may develop.

All areas in the State outside of the

infested and protective zones will be under restrictions to the extent of providing inspection and certification of fruits and such control of host vegeta-bles as may be necessary to fully de-termine that the fruit fly has not pread to them.

The regulation prohibits altogether

certain types of movement including involve a maximum of risk and can not be safeguarded adequately without great expense. Effective on Wednesday.

The quarantine becomes effective Wednesday, except that, pending ac-tion by the Florida State Plant Board

A Statewide inspection has been ordered for all groves and fruit plantings in Florida, and the Agricultural Depart-officially to involve these five main dered for all groves and fruit plantings in Florida, and the Agricultural Depart-ment also plans wide and intensive sur-

ing, it was said.

Row Over Beer for Baby Responsible for Divorce

Cincinnati, April 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
An argument over whether their baby should be allowed to have a drink of beer now and then resulted taday in the divorce of Walter S. Blume and Mrs. Edith Blume.

Mrs. Blume testified she didn't see any harm in giving the baby a sin of

any harm in giving the baby a sip of beer now and then. Her husband thought otherwise, she said, and he grew cold toward her when she gave the baby beer. She charged cruelty and gross neglect and was given the

Sixty Communists Held For May Day Violations

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 26 (A.P.) .-Sixty communists were agressed today and sentenced to ten days' imprisonment for demonstrating against the recent decree forbidding May day manifestations. Several policemen were hurt while

Spanish Nobleman to Wed Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey

Prospective Bride, Once An Actress, Overcomes Church Obstacles.

Paris, April 26 (U.P.).-Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey, former Broadway actress and divorced wife of the Pittsburgh steel millionaire, William E. Corey, is preparing for her marriage to Don Luis Bourbon, of the Spanish royal family, her legal representative said today.

Mrs. Corey, who has lived here since begin related that his ears tingled during the twenty minutes the young woman, one child in her arms and another clinging to her skirts, confronted the old farmer in his yard. At one time, Degin said, Turner angrily ordered her "off his place," but she refused to go. Finally the couple entered the farmhouse.

A few minutes lates Paris

street. Friendship Heights. Md. MAR-GARTE. wife of George M. Stadtler. Funeral services from the above residence. Monday, April 29 at 9 a. m. Reguler mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Friends and relatives in vited.

**WIHMETEE—On Thursday, April 25, 19:38

**A 1 a. m. GEORGE A. VEINIETER, ased sixty-six years.

**Puneral from the residence of his sister. Puneral from the residence of his sister. A few minutes later, Degin related him to return for her the following morning at 8 o'clock.

**When he did so the taxl driver said the farm buildings were a smoldering ruin and he was told that the old man's at 20 m. Interment at Frospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**This was the first step to remove the Bourbon objections to the marriage, it was said, the objections being that she was not a Catholic and had been divorced. The Infante Eulalle of Spain, aunt of the Spanish King and mother of Don Luis, witnessed the communion. The marriage would give Mrs. Corey the highest rank of any American away, had been discovered in the ruins said she desired the wedding to be held at her castle this spring.



MRS. MABEL GILMAN COREY.

FLORIDA FRUIT PUT INQUEST RESULTS UNDER QUARANTINE IN HOLDING WIDOW

Seasonal Embargo Approved Young Woman Scornful While Police Try to Link Her With Murder.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 26 (U.P.) .-Her steely nerve unshaken by the now unconcealed efforts of the State's criminal machinery to find grounds for accusing her of the murder of her husband, Mrs. Gladys Poster Beardslee,

auburn-haired 27-year-old widow, sub-

mental observation."

The last of the Beardslees—a line dating back to the founders of nearby Stratford. in 1639—will be buried in the Stratford Union Cemetery Control of the Stratford Union Cemetery. Florida citrus fruit crop this year is much larger than it should have been and that in consequence the market has been poor all year.

by Stratford. In 1639—will be buried in the Stratford Union Cemetry to-morrow beside his preacher forbears.

An avowed woman-hater until ne received his \$100,000 share of the family fortune and married Gladys Foster three years ago, Oliver Beardslee, 54, died Thursday with a bullet through his brain. The money slowly accumulated by the New England thrift of his ancestors was dissipated. The last words to reach his ears were the quarrelsome shafts of his young wife, who had been drinking heavily.

She said that he committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Medical Examiner Lebaron Peters, testifying foday at the coroner's inquest, stated emphatically that Beardslee's temple bore no powder marks and that it would have been impossible for the wound to have been self-inflicted. Mrs. Beardslee wore a pink dress to the inquest, which was continued after the medical examiner's testimony until Tuesday. She sat between Police Chief. William Nichols, of Stratford, and a police matron. She conversed with a sister who came to console her. State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis, of Bridgeport, issued a cryptic statement after the inquest had been adjourned. "We will prosecute Mrs. Beardslee," he said, "when we have the evidence. The young widow was iormerly a 'elsphone operator in Hartford. New Brit-

he said, "when we have the evidence.

The young widow was lormerly a 'elsphone operator in Hartford. New Britain and Plainville, Conn. She has had frequent quarrels with her husband, who appeared to be fifteen years older than his acknowledged 51, over nis money. One such quarrel reached the courts, but was settled without trial.

First Lady's Classmate Uninjured in Auto Crash

pecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Sunbury, Pa., April 26.—McHugh Anderson Moran, instructor at Cornell University, who with his wife dined with President and Mrs. Hoover recently, escaped uninjured when his automobile collided with one driven by Dr. H. J. Evans, of this place, yesterday.

The two cars collided on the State highway near Northumberland, and both were completely wrecked In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Moran, two other women and two small children were in

women and two small children were in the car returning from Washington Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Hoover were

Tacna-Arica Fight **Settlement Made**

Five Agreements Form the Text of Truce on Bor-

der Dispute. Santiago, Chile, Apri, 26 (A.P.).— Foreign Minister Conrado Rio Gallardo tive as to the areas designated as in-fested by the board on April 15, and to such additional infested points as have since been found by the board.

agreements: veys in the neighboring States of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas to determine whether the fly has Texas to determine whether the fly has spread into these States.

According to Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief of the Agriculture Department plant quarantine and control administration. the Mediterranean fruit fly is the gravest danger the fruit and vegetable industry of the South has ever faced. Its spread beyond the boundary of the cotton section is believed to be unlikely. but climatic conditions in the cotton belt are said to be ideal for its breeding, it was said. which commemorates the peaceful set-tlement of the boundary dispute be-tween Chile and Argentine.

ARMY FLIERS DRIVE DOWN AIR JOYRIDER

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ders from headquarters and in a war formation forced him to land at the flying field
Although Brooks Field authorities were unaware of the private's flying propensities, they saw him make a perfect landing, bringing the ship to earth in good condition.

Fletz was ordered under arrest by Maj. S. W. Flitzgerald, commander of

the field. The officer stated that court-martial charges would be filed against Hoover View of Bridge

Vindicated by Its Fall (United Press.) President Hoover is among the Stan-ford University alumni who can't help smiling about the recent collapse of a bridge over San Francisquito Creek,

near the Stanford campus.

More than 30 years ago, a Stanford
engineering class studied the bridge
and pronounced it unsafe. Hoover was a member of that class. Since then many others have rendered the same judgment. But the bridge held out until a few days ago when a heavily oaded motor coach proved too much for it and vindicated the Stanford School of Engineering.

Pitametz Starts For U. S. Belgrade, April 26 (A.P.).—Prof. Leonid Pitametz, newly-appointed Jugoslavian Minister to the United States, left for Washington today.

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U. S. Steel's President

To Receive Gary Medal New York, April 26 (A.P.).—The first award of the Gary Memorial Medal for distinguished achievement in the iron

Famous Surgeon is Killed.

Mussolini Gets Report

On Conditions in U. S. Rome, April 26 (A C.). - Premier award of the Gary Memorial Medal for distinguished achievement in the Iron and steel industry was made today by directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute to James A. Farrell president of the United States Steel Corporation, on recommendation of the institute's committee on award.

Formal presentation will be made at a dinner, May 24.

Rome, April 28 (At').—Premer: Mussolini today received Nobile Gia-como de Martino. Italian Ambassador at Washington. with whom he chatter at length concerning conditions the United States, particularly with reference to Italo-American relations. The ambassador reported to the institute's committee on award.

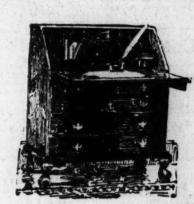
Formal presentation will be made at a dinner, May 24.

Cairo, Egypt, April 26 (A.P.).—Dr Frank Cole Madden, one of the most widely known surgeons of the British Empire and dean of the faculty of med-icine at the Egyptian University, was found dead today at his home here with a revolver in his hand.

Gale Causes Flood in Germany.

Hamburg, Germany. April 26 (U.P.).

A strong western gale swept the west coast of Schleswig-Hoistein today. In-undating many sections and flooding a number of islands. Many cattle and sheep were lost.



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BORAH MUTE UNDER HOBINSON'S ATTACK

Defeated Candidate Lashes Idahoan for Silence on Religion Last Fall.

HEFLIN TO TALK TODAY

(Associated Press.)

Religious discussion, which has shared time equally with debate on farm re-lief legislation in the Senate this ses-sion, flared forth again yesterday with an attack by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee last fall, on Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the leaders of the Hoover

ampaign.

Robinson turned his ire on Borah, who made a Senate plea for religious tolerance Wednesday, when the Idahoan sought to question him during a farm relief talk. Borah remained on his feet for some time seeking recognition but took no notice of the Robinson declaration after the Arkansan had finished.
"Senators can favor freedom of religion, freedom of conscience, freedom
of expression, in the Senate of the United States when there is no political is-sue pending," said Robinson, "but we never heard even the senator from Idaho talking about freedom of con-science while the last campaign was in progress, when that was supposed to be ssue. He was dumb as an oyster on that dominant and overshadowing

Question."
Earlier in the day, Senator Heffir (Democrat), Alabama, had unsuccessfully renewed the attempt to get a vote on his resolution condemning the at-tack made upon him after his Ku Klux Klan address at Brockton, Mass., last

month.

Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, blocked a vote with an "emphatic" protest against consideration of "this personal affair" while the farm of this personal affair while the farm relief question was pending. The Ala-baman, who has held the floor for a while every day with his religious dis-cussions, then announced that today he would discuss "the Roman Republi-can conspiracy in the United States Senate."

published stories stating that the Alabama Woman's League for White Supremacy had denounced him as "foolish and fanatical." He said the organization was "a makeshift concern with not more than 100 members."

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN TORNADOES' WAKE

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possible emergency calls from the storm

ads of bedding supplies and cots for the aid of homeless at Dexter, where two were killed and several injured, and a special train from there took seven of the more seriously hurt to the Dublin city hospital. The casualty list by communities

Statesboro vicinity, 31 dead; more

Dexter, 2 dead; more than 50 injured.
Norristown, 2 dead; several injured.
Emmanuel County, 2 dead.
Bentz, 12 injured.
Anderson, S. C., vicinity, 4 dead.
Hobbyville, S. C., 1 dead.
Btatesboro, Ga., April 26 (A.P.).—Todey was Confederate Memorial Day in this Georgia agricultural county seat town, and a dinner had been prepared for the aged veterans and their friends. But it was served instead to those who came to mourn the dead and dying in last night's tornado, which took a

of the dead, fifteen are white and sixteen negroes.

The tornado struck the southern edge of the county at 11 o'clock, after the landing of the settlers, while Sentit had wreaked havoc in other points in the State and in South Carolina. Crycled to the westward and made its capital at the northern line, leaving its passage as the most harrowing experience the community had ever passed through.

Was how north Carolina for the celebrate will Sentit anniversary exercises. The Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of the State.

Gov. Byrd spoke briefly at the exercises, mentioning that two successors of the two first colonial administrators were present. He then introduced Gov. Gardner, who made the principal address.

The Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of the bit of the constant of the Elmes, pastor of the Depoles Congregational Church, will preach on "Getting the Most Out of Life," tomorrow morning. The theme for discussion at the young people's hour at 6:30 o'clock will be "The Triumphs of the Bible on Mission Gardner, who made the principal address.

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Pew persons were awake when the form struck without warning and here was no way to escape. Many tones were demolished and today many tales of remarkable escapes were

school teachers, Misses Janie Powell.

22, and Mildred Moore, 27, were killed as the Coleman home collapsed. Other members of the family were attending a school exercise and so escaped.

In the Macedonia Church neighborheod four members of the Newton family, Ethel, 28; Edward, 10; Lila May and Grady, 16, were killed.

By direction of the local Red Cross, 56 workers went through the county

56 workers went through the county today, making an inventory of the dis-tressed, with a view to rendering such assistance as may be possible without

Day in Congress

SENATE. Met at noon and adjourned at 1:30

to noon Monday.

Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, blocked action on a resolution condemning the assault on Senator Hefilm (Democrat), Alabama, while he was making an anti-Catholic speech at Brockton, Mass.

Brockton, Mass.

Hefin charged that there was a "Roman Republican conspiracy" against him in the Senate.

Majority Leader Watson offered an amendment to eliminate the debenture plan from the farm relief bill.

Minority Leader Robinson chided Watson and Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee, for their abandonment of the equalization fee and debenture plan.

HOUSE.

Met at neon and adjourned at 1:20 noon Monday.

Representative Holaday (Republican), linois, defended the action of a local policeman in killing a fleeing rum inner and was applauded by the couse.

Representative Black (Democrat), New York, sharply rebuked the House for its applause of an "assassin."

Majority Leader Tilson announced the tariff bill would be ready Tuesday.

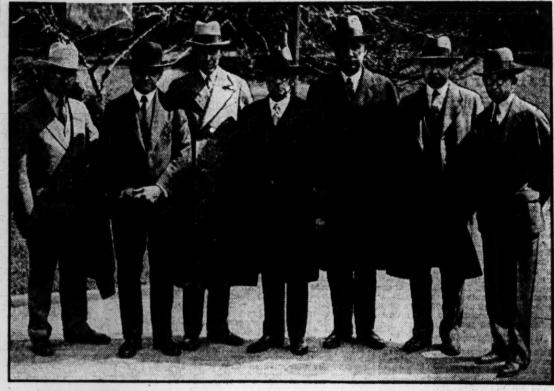
Representative Sabath (Democrat), illinois, introduced a bill authorising 118,000,000 for new veterans' hospitals and for additional dispensary facilities for mentally afflicted veterans.

Representative McLeod (Republican), Michigan, introduced a bill to raise the unnual Federal aid to State road building funds from \$75,000,000 to \$225,000,000.

Life After Death to Be Topic.

ng to sell—an sd in the "For mas of the classified columns

DENTISTS INVITE HOOVER TO DELIVER ADDRESS



Officials of the American Dental Association who recently invited President Hoover to address their national convention next fall. Left to right-Dr. O. C. Appelgate, Detroit; Dr. C. D. Cole, Washington; Dr. H. P. Pinney, Chicago; Dr. P. R. Howe, Boston, president of the association; Representative John Tilson, Connecticut; Dr. Willard Camalier, Washington, and Dr. Thomas J. Rice, Washington.

CRIME IS DISCUSSED

Henry Rites Discard of Religion Is to Blame.

EARLY SETTLERS PRAISED

Special to The Washington Post. Norfolk, Va., April 26.—"Dismissal from the lives of many Americans of the sanctity of religion is responsible

for the breakdown of law enforcement in the United States," the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Epistocal Diocese of Washington, declared this afternoon in a speech which was part of the program commemorating the landing of the first English settlers on Camp Henry 322 years ago.

"The great question facing the country today," said Bishop Freeman, "is not the fiscal policy, the tariff or the development of natural resources. development of natural resources.

Obedience of the law is the great need of today. There must be no cleavage in national life.

North Carolina's first official utterance, the Halifax resolution of April 12, 1776, empowering its delegates to join those of other colonies in declaring for independence from England, is the key to the spirit of the State's contribution to national life, Gov. Gardner declared. That spirit of freedom has been maintained since 1776, he added.

Shrum to Conduct Services.

Miss Berger on Way Here. Swanses, England, April 2 (A.P.).— Miss Dagnya Berger, fair-haired Norwe-gian aviatrix, sailed aboard the Norwe-gian steamer Stranna for America today with the hope of attempting a flight across the Atlantic in August.

Women to Visit Shrine

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John will make a pligrimage to-morrow morning to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus to attend mass celebrated by the Rev. Bernard A. Capital Prelate Says at Cape

McKenna, at the altar of St. Anne, in the crypt of the Shrine. This altar was donated by the women of the organization.

A group of veterans from Mount Alto will visit the Shrine and assist at solemn high mass. The music of the mass will be given by a choir compose of members of the religious houses ad-joining the university.

incoln Congregational Temple to Hear Sermon on Best Investment.

DR. THURMAN TO SPEAK

Shrum to Conduct Services Lieut. Comdr. R. W. Shrum, chaplain of the presidential yacht Mayflower until its recent decommissioning, will con duct the service at the Central Union Mission tomorrow night. Special music will be furnished by the Singing Mothers of the Park View Christian Church.

Britishers Reach Karachi: Fail to Set Flight Record

Two Cover 4,100 Miles in 49 Hours on Hop to India.

London, April 26 (A.P.) .- Squadron Leader A. G. Jones-Williams and Flight Lieut. N. H. Jenkins, of the British Royal Air Force, who left England Wedneeday morning on a nonstop longdistance flight to Calcutta, landed at Karachi at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon British time.

Although the pilots failed to reach their intended destination, they made the first nonstop flight to India and established a new British long-distance record. They covered approximately 4,100 miles in 50 hours and 48 minutes. The airmen had made and y progress from the time of their departure from Cranwell, covering the first 2,600 miles in about 27 hours and the latter stage of 1,500 miles from Bagdad to Karachi in 22 hours. Head winds held them up after their passage over Bagdad.

They passed over Karachi this afternoon, but returned about an hour later because of a shortage of gasoline. established a new British long-distance



omen to Visit Shrine At Catholic University COLONIAL SOCIETY

Dr. Emhardt to Occupy Pulpit Tomorrow at Church of Epiphany.

DR. PHILLIPS ON VACATION

The annual church service of the society of Colonial Wars of the District of Columbia will take place in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be the special

preacher.
Members of the Society of Colonial
Wars will assemble in the South Crypt
aisle of the Cathedral at 3:40 o'clock. Preceded by the choir and the officiat-ing clergy, they will march in double file to the seats reserved for them in the chapel. After the color bearers will

Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington. He will be accompanied by the other officers of the society.

The Rev. Henry Lubeck, honorary canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock celebration of Holy Communion in Bethlehem Chapel. The annual church service of the Society of Colonial Washington district, will preach on "The Gospel of the Open Door." The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach at the Sunday school services to be held in Bethlehem Chapel this week. At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon a service will be ald the morning sermon will be "The Awakening." In the awakening." Shuns Specific Criticism.

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Twill discuss no special law nor the work and a deep prepared on one of the solid special service. The service of the solid service of the solid

of Washington will be held in St. Johns Church, Potomac and O streets north-The North Carolinian paid tribute to the courage and daring of the men who settled in Virginia and also to the Pilgrims who landed in Massachusetts. He then called attention to the steady, consistent progress of Massachusetts and North Carolina, the latter without the advantages enjoyed by many other States.

graduate of Morehouse College and Rochester Theological Seminary. He has served as lecturer and preacher and preacher and preacher conferences in America and has been college preacher at Vassar College, the University of Church. Potomac and O streets northered as various student conferences in America and has been college preacher at Vassar College, the University of Illinois. Morehouse College, Spelman Seminary and at Howard.

The Rev. Clinton O. Howard, chairman of the National Committee for St. Johns.

The Rev. Clinton O. Howard, chairman of the National Committee for Transfiguration will be marked by the

the advantages enjoyed by many other States.

The Rev. Clinton O. Howard, chair-man of the National Committee for Lack of seaports has handicapped his State, the governor declared, but the men and women have shown the spirit of their ancestors in moving forward steadily, progressing with the rest of the world, despite the lack of business and traffic which has been the good fo tune of its neighbors.

North Carolina's first official utterance, the Halifax resolution of April 12.

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The Rev. Clinton O. Howard, chair-man of the National Committee for Transfiguration will be marked by the Presentation of a special musical program by Miss Charlotte Klein, organist, and choir director of the church, assisted by a number of other artists.

Revival services at the Shiloh Baparical man of the National Committee for Transfiguration will be marked by the Presentation of a special musical program by Miss Charlotte Klein, organist, Institutional Church, under the direction of the Rev. J. J. Queally, rector of the church, will be the preacher.

Missions Conference

Will End Here Today

A five-day conference, under the leadership of the Right Rev. Irving Peake Johnson, Bishop of Colorado, on a study of the technique and purpose of parochial and preaching ions will end today at Washington Cathedral.

The sessions, which were sponsored

by the College of Preachers, began Monday. Bishop Johns at was assisted in directing the studies by the Rev. G. M. Williams, of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, of Richmond Ve

Masonic Home Inmates

An entertainment for inmates of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home was presented; the institution at 8 o'clock last night by the Henry-Stanley Masonic Club of Lansburgh, Marx E. Kahn asted as master of ceremonies, and L. director of the L. & B. Musical program will be presented in the evening under direction of Prof. W. R. Ballard, superintendent of the music delard, superintendent of the music delard. College The program also included vocal selections by Mrs. Mabel Owens, Mrs. Katle Saffell and Mrs. Lucille Hastings; a violin solo, by Milton Dorfman; a dance, by Miss Betty Thompson, and a character sketch, by Mr. Kahn.

Good Addresses Alumni Of Michigan University

James W. Good, Secretary of War, and William W. Potter, Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, made brief S. J. Ottway, of Port Huron, president lege, and Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, asof the General Alumni Association of
the university, and Walter Sawyer, reUniversity. gent of the university, also spoke.

New Universalist Church Corner Stone Will Be Laid

Ceremony to Mark Event; Presbyterians Reopen Renovated Building.

Baptist Pastor to Observe. Anniversary Tomorrow; Conference to End.

Tomorrow will be an eventful Sun day for at least three Protestant

day for at least three Protestant churches in Washington.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the corner stone of the new Universalist National Memorial Church, at Sixteenth and S streets northwast, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies. The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, pastor of the church, will officiate. Addresses will be made by representatives of the general convention, and the National Capital Oratorio Association will present a program of music. Dr. Perkins will preach tomorrow morning at the Ambassador Theater on "By These Stones."

Stones."
The New York Avenue Presbyteria Church will return to its original audi-torium, which has been under the process of removation, for its services tomorrow for the first time since last November. Improvements on the church include erection of a Lincoln church include erection of a Lincoln memorial tower. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo, pastor, has selected the theme, "A New Reverence," for his morning sermon and "companionship" for the evening service. On Thursday evening the annual congregational meeting will be held in the lecture room of the new church. Full reports of the year's work will be presented at that time.

Will Observe Anniversary. The Rev. E. Hez Swem, pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church, Seventh and Eye street northeast, will observe and Eye street northeast, will buserve his seventeenth anniversary as paster tomorrow. He will preach at the morn-ing service on "Withdrawal? Nay! Ahead? Aye!" And in the evening on "Laughter from a Pleasing Experience."

Special vocalists and instrumentalists will give randitions at both services. A serinon in honor of National Boys Week will be preached tomorrow morn-ing at the First Congregational Church by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce. Dr. Pierce will preach tomorrow night on "Men Are Strange Human Beinga." His message will be illustrated by the Para-

message will be illustrated by the Para-mount motion picture, "The Patriot."
The Rev. George W. Hinman, of New York City, will speak at the Plymouth Congregational Church tomorrow morn-ing on "The Race Problem Broadened Out." Dr. Hinman is secretary of Oriental and Spanish work of the American Missionary Society. He spent nine years in China in educational nine years in China in educational work. He is recognized as an authority on Oriental and racial problems.

Liquer Traffic to Be Topic. "Shall Bootleggers and Their Patrons Be Segregated?" is the subject of the sermon the Rev. Benjamin H. Melton will preach at the Ninth Street Chris-tian Church tomorrow night. Dr. Mei-ton will preach tomorrow morning on "The Greatest Giver in the Bible."

gregational Church. The junior de-partment of the church will be in charge of the Sunday school services. "Jesus Christ" will be the sermon "Jesus Christ" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church, tomorrow morning. Tomorrow night he will preach on "Your Trouble and What to Do With It." The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. J. N. Hoover, Baptist minister of Celifornia, will conclude the ister of California, will conclude the

ister of California, will conclude the Bible conference tomorrow at the Full Gospel Tabernacle. He will speak tomorrow morning on "The Kingdom of Many Mansions." His farewell address tomorrow night will be "Mussolini, or Is the World Preparing for the Anti-Christ?" In this connection he will discuss the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, the theory of evolution and the doctrine of theory of evolution and the doctrine of modern theology. The monthly assembly of all depart-ments of All Souls' Church School will take place at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning. At the 11 o'clock morning service, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach on "Root and Fruit."

Brightwood Park Services. The Rev. W. M. Michael, pastor of the Brightwood Park M. E. Church, will preach on "The Might Have Been" at the morning service. A. C. Oliver, of Walter Reed Hospital, will be the speaker tomorrow night.
"The New Christian" will be the subject of the sermon at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow morning by the pastor, the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

The Rey. William E. La Rue will speak at both services of the Takoma Park Baptist Church. The morning subject will be "The Hope of Christianity" and the evening "Things Mcney Can Not Buy."

Park and Daniel Park will have visiting

Federation to Hold Program. Ministers of the Washington Fed addresses at the University of Michigan Alumni dinner in the Mayflower Hotel last night. Both are graduates of the university and confined their addresses university and confined their addresses will be Dr. Rufus M. Jones, proprincipally to "old times."

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The record for a nonstop long-distinee flight is held by Capt. Arturo to Brazil in 58 hours and 37 minutes.

Dean to Talk on Closing Law.

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology
of Washington Missionary College, will
director of the Y. M. C. A., will speak
on Near East Relief at the morning
for the District tomorrow night at the
service of the Luther Place Memorial
Church. He will tell of his observations
of the work in Cairo, Egypt, and other
Near Eastern sections. Dean to Talk on Closing Law.



THE REV. E. HEZ SWEM.

Cathedral Group To Gather May 9

Corner Stone of School of St. Albans Will Be Laid at Ceremony.

Speakers at the National Cathedral ssociation annual meeting, to be held May 9 at Washington Cathedral, will include the Canadian Minister of the United States, Vincent Massey: Dr. William Holland Wilmer, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. William C. Hopkins University, and Dr. William C. Sturgis, former educational secretary of the department of missions of the Protestant, Episcopal Church, according to announcement by the Right. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of

Washington.

Aside from these addresses, the annual meeting will be concerned with reviews of the progress made in construction of the church structure now rising on an elevation commanding a clear view of the District. An all-day program of events has been arranged, beginning with an early celebration of beginning with an early celebration of Holy Communion, and concluding with the laying of the corner stone of the lower school of St. Alban's, the Na-tional Cathedral School for Boys, Prior to the corner stone laying there will be pligrimages through the crypt chapels of the cathedral and in the bishop's garden.

A buffet supper will be served in the cathedral close after the meeting. The meeting will be held in Whitby Hall, one of the buildings of the National School for Girls.

French Pastor Announces Topic. The Rev. Florian Vurpillot, pastor of the French Congregation, will preach at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on "La Recherche de la Verite." The French services are held at St. John's Church. CHRISTIAN.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th St. and Meridian Pl. NW. GEO. A. KLINGMAN. Minister. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a. m.—Bible Clusses. 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Sermons. BAPTIST.

E. HEZ SWEM 17th Ann.. morning & night. Music, vocal & instrumental, by artists: R. C. Balley,
Ethel Bailey, Winferd Kemp, Ruby Potter,
Eliz. Jordan. J. Russel Mason, Irving Spedden. E. H. S. speaks 11 a. m. "Withdrawa!?
Nay! Ahead? Aye!" 8 p. m. "Laughter
From a Pleasing Experience!" Centennial.
7th & Eye N.E.

EVANGELISTIC. REV. J. N. HOOVER In Two Great Farewell Addresses Sunday Night at 7:30 "Mussolini" Or. "Is the World Preparing

for the Antichrist?' Sunday, 10:45, "The Kingdom of Many Mansions."

THE TABERNACLE North Capitel and K Sts. Rev. Harry L. Collier. Next Week—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Frl., 7:45 Choir, Orchestra, Musical Program. COME EARLY Amplifier for Overflow

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900 Massachusetts Avenue NW. 11 a. m., "RESPONDING TO GOD." W. A. LAMBETH, D. D., Pastor. 8 p. m., "THE GOSPEL OF THE OPEN DOOR." REV. J. H. BALTHIS, Presiding Elder Washington District.

11 a. m., JUNIOR CON-GREGATION-(In Sunday School Auditorium)
"CONDUCT IN WORSHIP,"
REV. H. R. DEAL, Junior Preacher. Sunday school, 8:30 A. M. (Primary Department. 9 A. M.) Epworth Leagues, 6:45 P. M. Thursday, 8 p. m., Prayer Meeting, Doctor Lambeth.

CONGREGATIONAL Mt. Pleasant Congregational 1410 Columbia Road N.W.

Quartet and Large Vested Choir. R. DEANE SHURE, Director.

11 a. m.—"New Bottles for New Wine." 5 p. m.—Young People's Forum. Discussion: What Is Right and Wrong? Thursday, 8 p. m.—Rev. William C. Fairfield, of China, will speak.

Commence

FIRST Congregational 10th and G Sts. DR. JASON NOBLE PIERCE Sunday, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Thursday, 7:45 P. M.

Photoplays Evening Sermons Sunday-"The Patriot." Thursday-"Through the Back

Motion Picture Entertainmnt

Friday, May 3d, 8 P. M. "THE MARK OF ZORO" Featuring Douglas Fairbanks. Also Collegians in "Calford vs. Red Skins" and a Pathe cartoon. Everyone Invited Free Will Offerings

PRESBYTERIAN. Central Presbyterian SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY.

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The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church rices resumed in church building

N. T. Ave., 13th and H Sts

REV. JOSEPH R. SIZOO

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. 6:15 P. M., Christian Endeav Tea and Service.

Church of The Pilgrims

On the Parkway At 22d and P Sts. N.W. Rev. Andrew R. Bird,

SUNDAY WORSHIP, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., Conducted by the Minister. Organ recital, 7:30 p. m. A Cordial Welcome to All.

Church of the Covenant Connecticut Ave. and N St. N.W. Wm. A. Elsenberger, Assistant.

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School Dr. Robert S. Donaldson New York City.

Covenant Quartet will sing "Softly and Tenderly" (Harvey Murray), "Be-bold Now Fraise Ye the Lord" (Feder-lein), solo for bass, "My God, My Father" (Marston). 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavo 8-Evening Worship. Sermon by Dr. Charles Wood

Covenant Quartet will sing "Lift Up Your Hearts" (Chambers), "Life of Life" (Hall), soprano solo, "Morning and Evening" (Spileker). 8 P. M., Thursday-Midweek

"Common Sense and Religion"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother

Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist.
13th and L sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
15th and Meridian sts. nw.
SUBJECT:

"Probation After

Death" SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A. M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS. 8 O'CLOCK. SOCIOCK.

READING ECOMS.

PIRST CHURCH. Investment Bids., 15th and K sts. nw. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7. and Sundays and helidays. 2:30 to 5:30).

SECOND CHURCH. 111 C st. ne. Hours. 1:30 to 5:30 week days: closed Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH. Colorade Bids. 14th and C sts. Hours. 9:30 to 7:30: Sundays and holidays. 2:30 to 7:30: Sundays and holidays. 2:30 to 8:30).

FOURTH CHURCH. Tiveli Bidgs. 3:313 14th st. Hours. 9:30 to 9. week days (except Wednesdays. 9:30 to 7:30: Sundays and holidays. 2:30 to 5:0.7:30: Sundays and holidays. 2:30 to 5.0. m.)

MASS MEETING. America,

Awake! The Bootleggers are firing on the Constitution. Armed with every device of war, operating with armored cars equipped with smoke screens, they race the streets of the Capital City, while Uncle Sam sits on a Smoldering Volcano in Smug Security.



Clinton N. Howard will speak tomorrow on The Rum Revolution" THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH, 11 A. M. MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH, 3:30 P. M. TAKOMA PARK ADVENTIST, 8 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST.

ST. MARYS CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

Low Masses at 7:15 and 8:18. High Mass and Benediction at 9:15. Last Low Mass at 11:30. ST. AGNES' CHURCH (Fig. ave. of H. Cardini at carr) ly services, I had H a in and S a, m Daily man, I a. S. Day and intercembers, Friday, S p. s

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

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Dr. Johnston Will French

Mushington Cathedral

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and
Litsny, 10 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon.
Preacher, Canon Labeck,
Patriotic Service and Sermon
for the Society of Colonial
Wars of the District of Columbia, Frencher, The Bishop
of Washington, 4 p. m.

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The REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D.D. 8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Moraing Prayer
and Address by the Rev. Wm.
Chauncey Emhardt, Ph. D.
6 P. M.—Young People's So-

8 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Cantata, "The Life Everlast-Thursdays—Holy Communion, 7:30 and 11 A. M.

EVANGELICAL

THE PROPOSED SUNDAY BLUE LAW FOR THE DISTRICT



ARCADIA AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, APRIL 28-FREE

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church Sixteenth and Harvard Sts. Minister, Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D.

9:45 A. M.—All Souls' Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship.

"Root and Fruit" Flora McGill Keefer, mesze-contralle Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, base Lewis Atwater, organ 7:30 P. M.-Motion Pic-

"Lonesome"

ture Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (NEW). The Christian Science

Parent Church

Leader Mrs. Annie C. Bill Services at 11 A. M. Assembly Room of HOTEL LAFAYETTE Subject: "The Lord of Hosts Is With Us." 20 Jackson Place Sunday School II A. M. Reading Room Daily From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Radio Lecture
Sunday at 5 P. M.
Station WOL
Program Provided By The
Christian Science Watchman, 20 Jackson Place.

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH REV. FREDERIC W. PERKINS, D. D.,

Services at the Ambassador Theater, 18th and Columbia Road N.W. Pending the Completion of the New Church

Afternoon Service, 4 o'Clock

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH At 16th and 8 Streets N.W.

BRING YOUR PRIENDS

Subject, April 28, at 11 A. M., "BY THESE STONES." Music Led by Vested Chorus Choir. Dr. A. W. Harned, Organist and Director. Kindergarten at the Same Hour. Church School Convenes at 1218 P. M.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the

by Representatives of the Universalist General Convents Singing by the National Capital Oratorio Association

POLICE SHOOTINGS MUST BE EXPLAINED

Pratt Orders Men to File a **Detailed Report on Use** of Weapons.

STEVENS IS UNDER BAIL

While John Stevens, 27 years old, 300 N street southwest, companion of Otto M. Fieming, rum runner shot and killed by Policeman Clyde O. Rouse Wednesday marning, was being held for the grand jury yesterday, Police Chief Henry G. Pratt issued orders calling for a detailed report of all shootings in which policemen use their revolvers. Stevens was bound over on charges of operating a smoke screen and possessing liquor. "Whenever a member of the force finds it necessary to use his revolver." Maj. Pratt said in a general order to precinct and bureau commanders, "he will make a detailed report of the circumstances surrounding such use to his commanding officer, whose duty it shall be to institute a thorough investigation with the object in view of determining as to whether or not the officer was justified in the action taken."

Not in Critical Spirit.

Pratt further directed commanders to forward copies of their reports to head-quarters, "with full and complete indorsement," setting forth the results of their investigation, together with whatever recommendation the commanders wish to make "as to what action, if any, should be taken." His order was not issued in critical spirit of any especial incident, Pratt said, but to get complete information on all such cases.

Through his counsel, Bertrand Emerson, fr.. Stevens waived examination of the charges. He was required to post a total of \$4,500 ball for his freedom. Policeman Rouse, who was held for grand jury inquiry by a coroner's jury, is at liberty on \$1,000 ball on the homicide charge.

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Following Stevens' arraignment before Judge Ralph Given in Police Court, United States Attorney Leo A. Rover announced he had commissioned his assistant, William H. Collins, to lay the facts attending the shooting before the grand jury at the earliest possible date. Collins declared he probably would go before the jury with the Rouse case late next week or early the following week.

According to police reports, Stevens and Fleming were bringing a rumden car into the city when Policesen Rouse and B. R. Campbell, of the
seventh Precinct, who were riding in
police car began pursuit.

As the two cars raced along the road,
as police declared the rum car began
ying down a thick smoke screen,
ouse, it is reported, fired five shots
arough the clouds of smoke and one
the bullets struck and killed Fleming as the cars were crossing the Ana-

of the the cars were crossing as the cars were crossing as the cars were crossing of the Jones liquor felony law in transporting liquor and was required to post \$2,500 bail on this charge and an additional \$2,000 bond on the smoke screen

New York, April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— Wage increases of 6% per cent, affect-ing 41,500 shopmen employed on rail-roads in the United States and Canada, were announced today. The American road affected is the Eric, whose 7,500 shopmen will receive a 5-cent-an-hour ncrease on May 1 by the terms of an greement negotiated by General Manger Denne and Arthur O. Wharton, of the International Association of Ma-

the international Association of Macchinists.

The Eric agreement also covers the
Meadville shops of the company, which
have operated on a nonunion basis
since the general strike of 1921. By
the terms of the contract, the question
of unionizing these shops was left to
a referendum vote of the 800 men affected. The vote, which will be formally announced next week, was taken under the direction of George W. Hanger,
of the United States Railway Board.

Under the vote, day rates will replace
the piece work system under which the
company maintained the men had been
making higher wages than are possible
under the day rate schedules.

Dentist and Wife Die As Auto Tire Bursts

Atlanta, Ga... April 26 (A.P.).—Dr. Robin Adair, prominent Atlanta dentist, and his wife were killed instantly early today near Forsyth, Ga.. when their automobile blew a tire and plunged into a ditch. Two of their four children, who were accompanying the couple on a week-end trip to St. Simons Island, were seriously injured. The bodies, together with the injured children, Ben and Francis Adair, who were the younger of the four, were brought here in an ambulance. The two elder children, Robin, jr., and Millard, had remained at home. Atlanta, Ga., April 26 (A.P.) .- Dr.

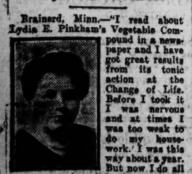
Reservations Are Made

By Danes in U. S. Treaty

Geneva. Switzerland, April 26 (A. "He was engaged in the commission of a lawless act," Simmons said. "He was engaged in the traffic that is a death producer. He was willing himself to commit murder without regard to whether it was an officer or an innoconstic jurisdiction of the two States are contained in a treaty of arbitration between the United States and Denmark which Denmark registered with the League of Nations today.

Another reservation touches Denmark's obligations as a member of the ague.

Read How This Medicine Helped This Woman



DEBATE SMOKE SCREEN KILLING



Left-Representative William P. Holaday, of Illinois. Right-Representative Loring Black.

HOUSE REBUKED FOR CHEERING KILLING OF LIQUOR RUNNER

committee, and who therefore has coniderable to say about the administraion of the local Police Department. Holaday told how Policeman Rouse

and a companion waited in a machine for the coming of Fleming and his rum car; how Fleming, traveling at a high rate of speed, disregarded a light signal and sped across the Anacostia Bridge He told of the chase, the attempt of Fleming to crowd the police car into a barricade and of the cloud of smoke that Fleming's partner, Stevens, loosed at the policemen from a specially contructed smoke screen contraption. "Let me call this to your attention," Holaday said, "that it is a felony for a

man to have a car equipped with a smoke screen tank, and now here are the circumstances:

Turned on Smoke Screen.

"Early in the morning word had come to the Police Department that a felony had been committed and that the man who had committed that felony was speeding in that direction. The police

They were known to the driver, and the driver then undertook to stbp their pursuit. The owner of the car ran them into the curb, and then the

Wage Raise Given
Railway Workers

Fig. 1. There was a man fleeing from the officers who had in the presence and to the certain knowledge of those officers committed two felonies and one misdemeanor.

"Under those circumstances the officers were confronted with this situation: They must either let that car and driver go on and escape, because it was impossible to follow them through the smoke screen, or open fire on the car. And the officer opened fire on the car.

New York, April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.)

Applause in Chamber.

"He fired four shots at the left rear wheel. Four of those shots hit the car within a radius of 8 inches, and the fifth shot, in line, from a vertical standpoint, but two or three feet. standpoint, but two or three feet higher than the other four shots, passed through the back of the car, struck the driver in the back of the head and killed him."

It was at this point that the applause broke out.

Namid Prayer Meeti

Brand Sees No Excuse.

"I think he (the policeman) would have a right to shoot the tires off of that car in order to stop him from escaping." Brand said, "but I do not believe for an hastant that he had a right to kill him for any felony that is less than a capital felony. If you should invoke that doctrine they will be killing them all-over the country."

Holaday declared that this is a time when members of Congress and citizens generally should come to the support of officers attempting to do their duty and give them moral support.

Representative Simmons (Republican) of Nebraska, chairman of the District subcommittee of the House appropriations committee, declared that criticism of Policeman Rouse would "break down the morale" of the police in this or any other city.

Declares Traffic Deadly.

lice force should be upheld by all peo-ple without regard to their views on

Like Representative Black, Represent-ative La Guardia decried the applause that had met Holaday's speech. that had met Holaday's speech.

"Gentlemen," he said. "by your applause today you are now starting on a new era in prohibition enforcement. I say that prohibition is not worth putting this country into civil war."
When Black rebuked the House for its earlier applause, Strong, dry Republican, of Kansas, denied that it was Holaday's statement about the actual

killing that was applauded. "Oh, be quiet," snapped Black. Takes Slap at Holaday.

"The kind of action I refer to," said Black, "is more in keeping with what one might expect in a slaughter house than in the House of Representatives.

"I am not surprised at the gentleman who defended the assassin, because that gentleman comes from the vicinity of Herron, Ill., where they are used to shooting. ity of Herron, Ill., where they are used to shooting.

"The gentleman defended on the floor of this House a judge who had been charged with high crimes and misdemeanors, Judge English. Judge English was not shot after being charged with high crimes and misdemeanors. The judge was allowed to resign.

speeding in that direction. The police officers were on the lookout and the car approached. The driver was guilty of a misdemeanor when he ran by that stop light.

"The police car started in pursuit and they ascertained that the man who had committed the misdemeanor was the man who had committed the felohy "They were known to the driver, and the driver then undertook to stop their pursuit. The owner of the car them into the curb, and then the

Declares Values Upset:

result.

"It is a strange thing," he said, "how prohibition has upset our relative evaluation of human conduct. Why, you did not get the police force in the House Office Building to shoot the 'Man in the Green Hat. He was delivering liquor to patrons in the House Office Building.
"I saw men here today whose friend-ship I respected at one time, driven into fanaticism and hysterical applause on hearing a member make the state-

Amid Prayer Meeting

It was at this point that the applause broke out.

"If he could not see the car on account of the smoke," Brand, of Georgia, asked, "how could he see the tire that he shot into?"

Holday explained that when the smoke is first released it stays close to the ground, and then gradually envelops the machine. It was while the smoke was close to the ground, he said, that the officer opened fire at the tire. Brand then declared that the shooting was the result of prohibition and was a case of murder.

Brand Sees No Excuse.

"I think he (the policeman) would "I think he (the policeman) would "I think he (the policeman) would "Struck by lightning while conducting a prayer meeting last night, the Rev. Raiph N. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was alive today.

Mr. Allen was about to deliver an address at the prayer meeting when the lightning struck and all lights in the room were extinguished except one above the pastor's head. When members of the congregation recovered from their shock they found Mr. Allen standing rigidly behind the reading desk in a semiconscious condition. Except for two burns on his forehead. physicians today said, the minister's condition was not serious.

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Colored Republican Chief in Mississippi.

Meridian Miss., April 26 (A.P.) .-Perry A. Howard and Ed L. Patton, egroes, and James G. Buchanan and leged irregularities in the indorsement session today. n 1927 of Buchanan for Federal marshal for the southern Mississippi dis-

Howard Republican national committeeman and head of the Mississippi patronage system in Washington, and Patton were cleared on a second count

Patton were cleared on a second count. Their previous acquittal was returned at Jackson last December. A verdict releasing Patton of blame was instructed by Judge Edwin R. Holmes in the trial here.

The jury reached agreement last night six hours after the case had been placed in their hands, but reported at the opening of today's session of court. All the defendants are recognized as leaders of the Republican faction that had directed the party's affairs in Mississippi. The four denied in their testimony that \$2,000 Howard borrowed from McClelland and paid back was connected with his indorsement of Buchanan for marshal.

connected with his indersement of Bu-chanan for marshal.

Miller McGilchrist, special assistant attorney general, and Lester G. Fant, prosecuting attorney, announced that the acquittals would not deter the Gov-ernment in pressing further counts in Mississippi patronage cases.

ON FIVE-DAY WEEK

U. S. Fails Again to Convict Delegates to Convention in New York Leave for Their Homes.

THREE OTHERS LIBERATED THOMASON IS UPHELD

of the American Newspaper Publishers Association who were here this week George F. McClelland, white, were ac- for the annual meetings of the organiquitted today of a Federal patronage zation and the Associated Press left for onspiracy charge which involved al- their homes tonight, after the final

The five-day week plan urged by certain printing trades unions was condemned by the A. N. P. A. delegates, who termed it "without economic justification." The publishers were asked to refer all demands for the five-day week to the next year's convention. to the next year's convention.

S. E. Thomason, paper cor S. E. Thomason, paper committee chairman, announced that he would not accept reappointment or serve on any committee of the association deal-

ing with newsprint.

An expected attack on Mr. Thomason and the paper committee at the convention did not materialize and instead the publishers adopted a resolution approving the committee's activities and giving them a vote of confidence.

Mr. Thomason had been criticized because of his connection with the Chi-

cago Journal, a publication in which the International Paper Co. holds an national Paper Co. for buying newspa-per interests was tabled by the conven-tion with a vote yesterday.

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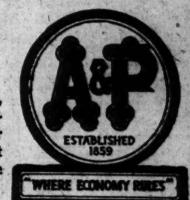
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FARM RELIEF.

The House has enacted the farm relief measure sponsored by President Hoover by the overwhelming majority of 367 to 34, while the Senate is still haggling over the cocksure methods proposed by its members to cure the ills of agriculture at a single blow. By thus taking the lead in the enactment of legislation which was virtually demanded in the last election, the House scores another gain in public confidence and the Senate can not but suffer by way of contrast.

The action of the House is plain recognition of the fact that any step taken toward agricultural relief is only an experiment. The effort to find an economically sound formula by which the farmer's burdens could be immediately lifted has failed. President Hoover and those members of the House who have interpreted his views into legislation have recognized that all the Government can and should do is to help the farmers to help themselves. But the House bill at least avoids the uneconomical and untried debenture scheme. The death knell has been sounded for the debenture as well as the equalization scheme.

The bill passed by the House provides for creation of a Federal farm board of six members which would have extensive powers in dealing with agricultural problems. The purpose is to promote the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities, to protect and control the marketing of these products, to encourage cooperative associations, to establish and finance a farm marketing system and to aid in orderly production and marketing to avoid depression of prices. The board is also authorized to study overproduction, the use of unprofitable land, irrigation and reclamation, and to advise agricultural producers from every source as to crops, prices and prospects of supply at home and abroad.

The bill would make available \$500,-000,000 which could be used to establish effective merchandising, for acquisition of storage and marketing facilities, formation of clearing houses and education in the advantages of cooperative marketing. Loans would be made to stabilizing corporations on the recommendations of advisory committees. If enacted, this bill will carry the Government to greater lengths than it has ever gone before in assisting any industry. The American people are not willing to go further.

The spectacular charges of Senators Brookhart and Frazier that President Hoover did not mean what he said about agricultural relief in his campaign speeches will deceive no one. The President has never sanctioned either the equalization fee or the debenture nostrum, and it is inconceivable that he will do so now. With the House and the President in agreement as to what farmrelief legislation should consist of, there is no hope for any radical new bill offered by senators. It remains to be seen whether the Senate will accept the House bill, or delay and possibly defeat the only measure that has a chance of becoming

GETTING OUT THE VOTE.

Who should vote? This question occupied the attention of the National League of Women Voters in its annual convention which has just concluded in Washington. Dr. Robert eigh, of New York, president of Bennington College, found justification for the "stay-atioms" voter and questioned the value of "getout-the-vote" campaigns. The addition of any number of involuntary votes, he said, can in no way improve the quality of the result, or give expression to any significant popular

"Realistic observers of the processes of government," he added, "no longer justify peracy on the ground that there is any guarantee of wisdom in the election returns. Democracy is not so much wise and expert

ecessary, but crude machinery." He believes that in task of modern representative government is to make its decisions more intelligent, and is therefore more concerned with him who leads than him who votes. There is no conceivable value of a man marking his ballot without knowing for what or for whom he is voting, but the very fact that he goes to the polls tends to stimulate interest in public affairs. The organizations that are trying to secure more extensive participation of the public in political affairs are undoubtedly performing a worthy work.

It is estimated by Dr. Leigh that 25 per cent of those who fail to go to the polls are involuntary nonvoters. "Our legislation and election laws," he said, "were made for a horse-and-buggy civilization." Millions of citizens lose their opportunity to vote because of change of residence, inability to register at the specified time, and lack of provision for voting by mail. This suggests a new field of work for those interested in increasing the size and improving the quality of the electorate. Universal suffrage is the fundamental scheme underlying the American plan of government. Whatever is done to induce disinterested people to go to the polls, every possible provision should be made for citizens who are actively interested in politics to register their preference.

FOR SELF-DEFENSE ONLY.

Maj. Pratt, superintendent of police, has directed that a detailed report be made by every policeman who finds it necessary to use his revolver. Commanding officers are required to institute a thorough investigation of each case, to determine whether or not the officer was justified in using a deadly weapon. Maj. Pratt stated that the testimony at the coroner's inquest in the Fleming case made it appear that "most of the men in No. 11 went out shooting every night."

Another instance of the use of a smoke screen by a bootlegger occurred on Thursday night. The pursuing officer did not shoot, however, but kept track of the rum runner and succeeded in capturing the car and its contents.

Bootleggers who use smoke screens thoroughly advertise themselves and become conspicuous fugitives who can be followed and run to earth. There is no necessity for an exchange of shots in which innocent indi-

viduals may be killed. It is necessary to enforce the law, and therefore it is necessary that public safety in the streets and homes shall be preserved. This is a paramount law, so obvious that no one of intelligence can dispute it. The laws against crime, including crimes involving liquor, are all intended to protect the public. By what twisted logic can any one hold that the protection of the public must be sacrificed, if necessary, to enforce one of these laws intended to protect the public?

The commanding officer of the Coast Guard vessel Seneca, reporting the fact regarding the recent boarding of the collier T. A. D. Jones, wrote to the acting commandant of the Coast Guard as follows:

You may rest assured that I will never give you any concern over firing at a vesunder any circumstances whereby either life or property will be endangered, excepting in the one case when the officers or crew of a vessel fire on my vessel or

Federal prohibition officers and officers of the Coast Guard are under strict orders to refrain from the use of firearms except in selfdefense. The same rule should apply to police officers, and with still greater rigidity, since the operations of the police are in public places where life is placed in jeopardy by stray bullets. The pledge given by the captain of the Seneca should be required of every police-

HOME FOR INCURABLES.

Forty years ago, three Washingtonians, Mrs. H. S. Everett, Miss J. Corson and Mr. E. Francis Riggs, organized and incorporated the Washington Home for Incurables. Its work was begun in two small frame houses with a mere handful of patients, all of whom were admitted free. Gradually the scope of work was extended, until today the Home for Incurables owns its own modern structure, valued, including land and equipment, at \$562,-000, with the last debt paid, and it has an endowment of \$380,000 and a total annual income from all sources of \$67,000. The institution is nonsectarian, and gives shelter and solace to those for whom otherwise there would be no place.

Continually since 1905, Mrs. Charlotte Everett Hopkins has been president of the home. With the assistance of numerous public-spirited citizens, she has labored indefatigably for its upbuilding. This afternoon the institution, located at Wisconsin avenue and Upton street, will be open for inspection and Mrs. Hopkins and the board of directors extend a hearty invitation to Washingtonians to come and see for themselves the splendid institution that has been reared and the noble function it fulfills.

Washington should turn out in goodly numbers for this inspection. The home performs a most worthy work, with which Washington should become more fully acquainted. Today, patients are permitted to pay according to their means, and there is an annual congressional appropriation that defrays a portion of the cost of maintaining indigent patients, but the home operates at a deficit. At this time, however, there is made no appeal for public contributions, and the public is asked to pay a visit this afternoon with the promise that there will be "nothing to pay to get in and nothing to pay to get out."

ALIEN FORGERIES.

The extent to which altens are entering the United States by means of forged documents may not appear serious to the average citizen. but the State Department is nevertheless justified in taking drastic measures to stop the practice. The percentage of forged passports detected is small in comparison with the total issued, but the department has found that forgeries increased 100 per cent during the last year. One American consul abroad has discovered a "forgery mill" which alone succeeded in smuggling 70 persons into the United States.

The situation demands attention because of the rapidity with which these counterfeit | the heirs of Judge William Strother.

it is stalle and powerful, and voting is its schemes are growing, and because of the character of immigrants that gain admittance under them. The immigration law of the United States is not only restrictive, but selective. Prospective immigrants are examined abroad and only those likely to become good citizens are given permits to come here. As a result some immigration quotas are filled several years in advance. Some of these people are tempted to forge their way into the country to avoid waiting, but a considerable portion of the forging is done to secure admittance of undesirable aliens. The United States has no place for such an element in its population. The fact that a foreigner has violated the law in entering the country puts him in an undesirable class

United action on the part of the State, Labor and Justice Departments is expected to check the increase in forgeries. More complete data will be furnished to immigration officials to break up the practice of duplication, and aliens who present fraudulent documents may expect prosecution. A more determined effort to deport all aliens gaining illegal admittance should also prove effective. As long as there is the possibility of aliens who have slipped by the immigration authorities escaping punishment, forgery of passports and birth certificates will continue.

Gov. Roosevelt vetoed a bill requiring pedestrians to carry lanterns at night, thus assuring good sport for motorists at least until the next session of the legislature.

Scientist says that stature and intellect may be increased through use of proper food. A motion is in order to put members of Congress on a scientific diet.

Two Mexican women are arrested for attempting to smuggle cartridges concealed in their corsets, which answers the question of who wears 'em and why.

EPPEWASSEN

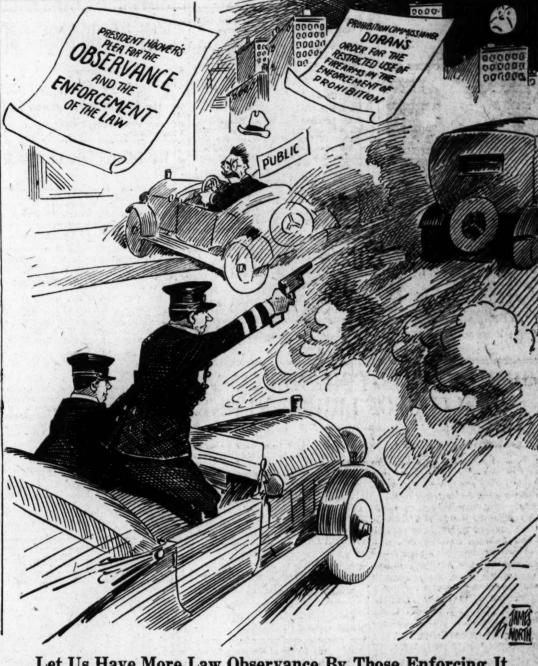
By C. A. HOPPIN.

I notice in a circular advertising "George Washington Spring Memorials" the statement that George Washington lived with his parents in a house, about seven years, that stood somewhere on what the circular cails "the world's largest airport and scientific center." I can disprove this by actual old public records. The circular assumes that George Washington's father was living in a house on that airport on May 1, 1741. There is record proof that both had left that part of Virginia two years before, and had thus removed to the Strother farm near the Rappahannock, which George Washington's father purchased with a "mansion house," as the deed says, in November, 1738; so he could be near the Principio Iron Works, in which he had become, shortly before, a leading shareholder.

The circular says that a search will be made to "locate George Washington's father's quarters . . . on the land which is now a part of the George Washington Air Junction." That land, in some part, was owned by George Washington, but that he ever lived on it is improbable. He lived at Mount Vernon proper. He owned 50,000 acres of land scattered around. The land he owned which lay west of the main highway was entirely separated from the Mount Vernon proper property, which lay all east or northeast of the highway; and from that highway it extended to the river between the two creeks. Hunting and Dogue. That George Washington had slaves on the land west of the highway, and on some part of the airport land may be true, but the circular takes the word "quarters," which in Washington's time was used to mean the section, or place, where slaves were concentrated and housed, and applies the word to mean the place whereon lived the master. That assumption is a common error by persons not born in Virginia or conversant with its history; for it is entirely wrong ever to apply that word "quarters" as in old records, to the residence of the master and owner; it applied only to where he housed his slaves and live stock; so, the circular puts George Washington and father as residing in or at the "quarters" of the slaves, before the present Mount Vernon was built.

Before Mount Vernon House was first built by George Washington's brother, Laurence, their father, with themselves, resided in an older house somewhere at the back part of the present Mount Vernon proper and near the highway. The present Mount Vernon land extends from the Potomac inland to or near to that highway. I do not think the exact site of that house is known, as it was burned by 1741. Col. H. H. Dodge, of Mount Vernon, may have searched for the site of that house. It is generally believed that the house was nearer the present house than is the so-called airport land. Mount Vernon was called Eppewassen (variously spelled) when George Washington lived there with his father from 1735 to 1739.

The circular asserts that George Washington escaped death when that house at Eppewassen burned. The date of the burning is unknown exactly; but on October 9, 1741, a letter of regret at the burning of the house was addressed to Augustine Washington, father of George. Both the latter had left Eppewassen soon after November 2, 1738, and they never returned to live there. They did not remove because of the burning of the house, as 1 have aforestated. Laurence Washington remained at Eppewassen after his father and brother and mother removed to King George County; and he built a new house, with the aid of his father, financially, which house is now the central part of the present Mount Vernon. Absolute written proof, dated October 9, 1741, is extant in the original paper which proves that the son who escaped death, or burning, when the Eppewassen house burned, was not George, but his brother Laurence; this proof has been published for many years. This record specifies that the son who escaped from the house was in the Army, and the only son of Augustine Washington then in the Army was Laurence; George was not old enough in 1741 for any military service whatever, and besides, was then living in the mansion house in King George County which his



Let Us Have More Law Observance By Those Enforcing It.

PRESS COMMENT.

Question?

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram: And another question is, Does the Coast Guard shoot as it drinks?

Was Me? St. Louis Post-Dispatch: When the German expert looked at the allies reparation bill, he was Schacht.

Bring on the Rod. Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: What the younger generation seems to need is less psychoanalysis and more spank

The Great Unusable. Toledo Blade: Texas has what some men will regard as 28,000 acres of waste land devoted to the production

There's a Language. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Kemal Pasha has ordered a Turkish dictionary made within a year. That's the kind of a language to have.

Does Any One? to a point where people are ashamed to tell their friends on Monday morning that they remained at home all day

It Hurts.

Atchison Globe: No man in the United States should own a car while owing a shoe or grocery bill. And that's a fact, whether or not it hurts your feelings.

Trouble thead.

Atchison Globe: Dodge City has bought two machine guns. Horrors! Is western Kansas really getting ready to secede from the rest of Kansas, as threatened a month ago?

Diplomatically, of Course,

Indianapolis News: About the first thing Gen. Dawes will do will be to talk King George into changing the court rules so the American Ambassador won't have to wear knee pants.

Practical Relief. Louisville Courier-Journal: The ex odus to the cities the last few years shows that those who could get away were giving the most practical relief in their power to the farm surplus.

Where's He Been? Richmond Times-Dispatch: A London judge found a 12-inch box to contain 43 women's dresses and nearly fell from the bench. He hasn't learned much more about present-day life than Texas Gulnan.

taking the joy out of life, and now a Russian scientist is telling it all around that the size of a fish may be known to the last ounce by merely looking at one of its scales.

Spoil Sport.

Practically Speaking. Ohio State Journal: The hardest con-

gressman to beat at the next election, richly as he often deserves to be beaten, is the one who is able to get any given constituent a chance to have an interview with the President. "Come Back Tomorrow."

Newcastle Courier: The officials in the police prosecutor's office at Detroit have made an interesting discovery about human nature. When a person comes in to swear out a warrant against a neighbor for some petty offense, they tell him to "come back tomorrow," and they have found that in the vast majority of cases he does not come back at all. In other words, people do revengeful things on impulse that they d, not do on second thought. When they have suffered some wrong their first impulse is to get even, so they hurry to the prosecutor, but when they are given 24 hours in which to ponder the matter, they usually decide that revenge isn't really worth having. So the warrants on unissued. Somehow, that discovery strikes us as a rather father had purchased in November, 1738, of encouraging and significant commentary on human nature.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter. By ROBERT QUILLEN

M Y dear Louise:
Grown-ups and youngsters differ in many particulars, but in one detail they are identical. Anything that astonishes their ears sets their will stand through the centuries. The tongues a-wagging.

You have intimate girl friends who seem much closer to you than your parents. That is natural, for parents at times are kill-joys and tyrants, and friends of your own age are fellow sufferers with whom you can compare notes when you feel that you are misunderstood at home.

As you become more and more intimate with these friends and the habit of confiding in them still the last whisper of caution you will at times be tempted to tell them things the world should not know. "I'm really keeping it secret," you will say, "for I have told nobody

but Jane and she is my buddy and wouldn't tell for anything." Well, that's a nice compliment for Jane, but I assure you she doesn't deserve it. No Jane does. Big and little, old and young, friend and foe, they tell. Just as surely as a boiler explodes when the pressure of steam becomes too great, just so surely Jane tells what she knows-and the more thrilling it is the more certainly she tells it.

You tell your buddy in sacred confidence and she tells another buddy in confidence equally sacred, and before another sun sets your little the Pilipino leaders to state, frankly secret belongs to the world.

Dont' let your affection and sense of loyalty fool you. You aren't disoval to your friends when you conce faultless and true they may be they tell the things you think they won't tell.

I am taking the trouble to caution you because you must, at times, be trusted with family secrets; because you must at times be warned against people with whom you should not associate and yet should not injure by making public your reasons for avoiding them; and because young folks and grown-ups lose friends by saying uncomplimentary things that are repeated.

This last point is especially important, Honey, for you have wit. Secure among your intimates, you may harvest their laughter by making "wise cracks" about people who aren't present, but it is an expensive form of entertainment. The more witty your remarks, the more certainly they will be repeated—and a pledge of silence won't help you.

The tongue is the only muscle that never feels tired, my dear, and under the circumstances the only safe course for you is to keep your own out of gear unless you are willing for all the world to hear what of the Timberlake bill, which would you have to say.

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CIVIL WAR CONGRESSMEN.

There is left in the House of Representatives one lone former Confederate soldier, a white-whiskered man of 88. Journal. The Chicago Tribune hence-When, says the Kansas City Star, his forth will refer to the territory herebirthday rolls around every member, abouts and yonder in dignified terms as including the Speaker, comes over to congratulate Congressman Charles M. Stedman, of North Carolina, and slaps him on the back. The last lone senator who fought in the Civil War, that great juggler of figures, Warren, of Wyoming. comes over to have his picture taker with this mellowed "Johnny Reb" and to eat a slice of his birthday cake.

We have now reached that time when only two survivors of the war of secession are left in Congress - a Blue in the Senate and a Gray in the House. They have something in common. It is s Newark Advocate: Somebody's always far cry from the days when a generous sprinkling of former Confederates sat on one side of the aisles of both houses and a similar group of former Federal soldiers were located on the otherand blue crackling flame played be-

tween. The annual celebration of the birth day of the old follower of Robert E. Lee has become quite an event in the House. This year there was a little more gusto than usual because the old boy came near losing his second war twenty years in the House. It was the only time his State ever went Republican.

It must not be imagined that Maj. Stedman, who was wounded three times and surrendered at Appomattox, is feeble and decrepit. Far from it. He has never missed a meeting of the House because of illness, because he has never been ill. He sits up until midnight regularly reading history. especially stories of Napoleon, and without glasses.

The major attributes his remarkable strength and health to his peculiar habit of taking two or three baths a day and washing his hands and face furnishes an object lesson for antito-bacco reformers, for he is what is known as "an inveterate smoker." He used to do from ten to twenty big black cigars a day, and, it is said, he

THE CENTRAL STATES. West," says the Louisville Courier so long as the Filipino people remain

"Central States."

There really is something besides affection in relegating the Saxon adjective for the refined French derivative. The words, though interchangeable, don't convey the same impression. Central is focal in its inference; middle diffusive. One can be the "center of interest" or "in the middle of a bad fix." He can, to be sure, be both at the ame time; but the center is the heart of things, their middle relates to their arrangement and usually rather heartlessly. Like "middle class." Middle West is more cultural than geograph:cal in its implication, vague as to the theory that Philippine sugar should definition, hazy as to extent; and, like be imported into the United States in particular except intentional dis-

'Golden West" sprawls this vast domain, whose dialect, ideas and tastes are described as "Middle Western." clearly recognized bounds to this section. The patronizing East, however, last fall-in the Hoover landslide. This is disposed to waive distinctions and was his narrow escape during his make a sweeping inclusion of the Mississippi Valley, while the Tribune presumably would deny the South admis-States." To this the South would not demur, still cherishing a few traditions against intrusion from the North.

Nevertheless, the great interior valley is growing more homogeneous as it increases in wealth and population; more are dependent upon duty-free importa-representative of what in its essence tions into the United States is not a constitutes the United States; more dominant in the political, commercial constitutes the United States; more dominant in the political, commercial and cultural life of the country. It possesses the Nation's granary and it is building gigantic cities faster than the East is now doing and more beautiful cities. It is the center of the country to geographically and in population; the proposal of the Political to the real and geographically and in population; the proposal control of the Political to the real and geographically and in population; the proposal control of the Political to the real and geographically and in population; the proposal control of the Political control of the Polit geographically and in population; at is the center of its food supply, rapidly becoming the center of its marketsblack cigars a day, and, it is said, he still keeps his average around half a dozen. He is no prohibitionist, either. To. Why isn't it the center of America?

aries of the senators? Two from rows are reserved. Why are paid sec-retaries favored more than United States private inhabitants?

mers to get into town and dis ose of their rum. The b are already discovering that smoke screens aid the police in trailing them. The thing to be feared is smuggling of liquor in cars that give no sign of unlawful use. It may be sign of uniswant a watch at every essary to set up a watch at every material line. Why should moment, just long enough for the olice to give it the once over? Booteggers could not stand the test of such scrutiny. I do not suggest elling cars to come to a halt for ment. E PLURIBUS UNUM.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Under the sponsorship of the American morial Parkway Federation, there has been inaugurated a tree planting ampaign having as its aim the beauti-ication of the Nation for the 200th anthe tree marking the inauguration the George Washington tree planting

pare for the celebration of the 200th more than ordinary ceremony. It is highly desirable that the Nation be beautified for the occasion and there is no better way that this can be done than through the planting o. trees that American Memorial Parkway Association has embarked upon a credita le enterprise. It is to be hoped that success will crown its attempt to plant illions of trees.

Economic Independence First

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It is matter of history that the Philippine independence question has been, the inception of American rule in the Philippines, an outstanding problem in American politics. After varying forsolution. Without pretending to be a student of American-Filipino relati I believe that the time has come for and unequivocally, their position on the independence question. The time has arrived for them to tell, without evasion or reservation, to the American people and the world whether their desire for an independent sovereign government for their country is true, o whether it is merely a bait by which they hope to retain their present governmental positions in order to enable them to advance their own private interests and to exploit their own people. Filipino exponents of nationalism and ous advocates of Philippine independence have now within their grasp a splendid opportunity to advance the cause of their people, in this country as well as at home and abroad.

This opportunity comes in the form limit the exportation of Philippine sugar to this country to 500,000 Filipino leaders who are now in the Capital are opposed to the enactment No longer must it be called "Middle of this bill into law, contending that under the American flag they are entitled to all the rights and privileges which that flag affords to all that come under it. At a glance, and in theory, this contention would seem just and fair; however, if you go down into the very roots of the Philippine problem, its fallacy is evident, because as you have wisely and correctly stated in a recent editorial in The Post, "it is inconsistent with the expressed national aspirations of the Filipino people to be free and independent."

It is a universal and conclusive fact that the Filipino people crave to live an entirely free and independent national existence. I agree with your editorial when it said in substance that middle age," neither means anything without limitation or any imposition of a tariff is not compatible with the common desire of the Filipino people Between the cultured East and the to paddle their own canoe.

The United States is pledged, through the Jones law, the present organic law of the Philippine Islands, to grant the South of the Ohio River there are inhabitants thereof independence when they have demonstrated their capacity to run an independent from of government, and as you said, it is presumed that their political leaders are looking forward to that day with great anticipation. Therefore, if the Filipino leadtion of its select circle of "Central ers now in Washington are really serious in seeking independence for their country "they must take advantge of every opportunity to prepare for it,

sconomically as well as Again you spoke the step in that dir

longer American products enjoy tariff freedom the harder it will be to termi-

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Women's City Club

Head to Receive at Tea.

The wedding of Mrs. Louis J. Magill

of Philadelphia and Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson McKeehan, to Mr. William Platt Pepper, son of Mrs. William Pepper, will take place today in St. John's Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert

Mrs. Wirt Robinson, wife of Col. Robinson, has arrived at the Wardman Park Hotel from West Point, N. Y. Maj. B. L. Cadwalader has come from Fort Benning, Ga., and is also at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the Women's City Club, will receive at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, tomor-row afternoon at a tea to be given in honor of the candidates for offices to be filled at the election Wednesday. Assisting will be Mrs. Truman Abbe, Miss Elizabeth J. Raymond, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Adela Heaven, Miss Julia Bannigan Mrs. Emile Berliner.

Frances Foye, Miss Adela Heaven, Miss Julia Bannigan, Mrs. Emile Berliner. Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Ethel Bagley, Miss Mary E. Lazenby, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, and Miss Helen Wilbar, members of the executive board. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney, Mrs. Geograph Graban, Mrs. Co.

ney, Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Mrs. C. O.

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THE President and Mrs. Hoover en-tertained a numb : of guests at dinner last night at the White dinner last night at the White House. Those attending were: Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde. Senator and Mrs. James Couzens of Michigan. Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illinois. Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Waterman of Colorado, Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana. President Harry Garfield of Williams College, Dr. Clements, of Missouri; Miss Alida Henriques and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jošlin.

President and Mrs. Hoover received members of the American Society of International Law yesterday afternoon at the Wnite House.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had as their guests at luncheon yesterday the Governor of Wisconsin and Mrs. Walter J. Rohler, Dr. Howard Odun and

Mr. French Strother.

President and Mrs. Hoover received the American Bociety of International Law yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hoover is giving a series of small eas, her guests being ladies of the Diplomatic Corps and of official and esidential circles.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann were the ranking guests at a musicale given last evening by the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka. A program of representative music of Czechoslovakia was given by the New York String Quartet.

Among the guests invited were the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, the Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila, the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, Princess Elizabeth de Davila, the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, the Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey: the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, the Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte, the Minister of Paraguay and Mme. Varela, Mile. Varela, the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Dadeff, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. von Royen, the Netherlands and Mme. von Royen, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina, the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, and the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don General Zaldumbids.

and the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide.

Also the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford, Senator and Mrs. Edward M. Sackett, Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Senator David I. Walah, Senator and Mrs. Will-liam H. King, Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses, the Undersecretary of State, Mr. J. Reuben Clark, jr.; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten. Representative and Mrs. Gambrill will close their apartment at the Hamilton Hotel and open their home at Laurel, Md., on May 1.

Mrs. Gambrill entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Hamilton Hotel in honor of Mrs. Coyle, wife of Maj. Randolph Coyle, who is stationed at Ports un Prince Haiti Mrs.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at din-ner this evening.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Kat-suje Debuchi, was the guest in whose honor Mr. Roland 5. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan, entertained a company of fourteen at dinner last evening at the Carlton.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, is motoring to Kentucky, where she will pass several days.

The Beigian Ambassador, Prince Albert de Ligne, and Princess Antoinette de Ligne will go to New York today to pass several days at the Ritz-Carlton.

Justice and Mrs. Stone Are Guests at Tea.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone the guests of Mme. Alma Clayof New York, who entertained tea yesterday at the Mayflower. others present were Senator Henry J.
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Locke
and Miss Shella Locke, of London; Mr.
and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Tinker, Mr. Jo-

Minister of Venezuela, Senor arlos Grisanti, will return today New York, where he accompanied ra de Grisanti and two of their ters, Senorita Carmen Teresa Gri-and Senorita Maria Luisa Gri-who sailed yesterday on the and to pass three months abroad.

pass several days.

Mile Jeanne Cretziano and her guest,
Countess Alexandrine Beroldingen, will
go to White Sulphur Springs today to

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey will return to Washington today from Canada, where they passed several days.

Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Francis Adams, has returned assing a few days with Mrs. Adtheir home in Boston.

enator and Mrs. James Couzens re leased Villa Ross, the home of the Judge William Bailey Lamar, on seachusetts avenue extended, for the

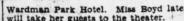
Senator and Mrs. Walter E. Edge have their guests the former's mother and at, Mrs. William Edge and Miss her Edge.

Robinson, of the Superior Oakland, Calif., who will re-

atative and Mrs. Charles A

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Admiral and Mrs. Leigh will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Army. Navy and Marine Corps Country Club.

Mrs. Harry H. Rousseau, wife of Rear Admiral Rousseau, entertained at tea, followed by a buffet supper, yesterday in the garden of her home in honor of Mrs. C. G. Edgar, of Detroit, who has been passing some time here.

Mrs. Creed C. Hammond, wife of Maj. Gen. Hammond, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Charles L. McNary and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, wives of the senators from Oregon. Her other guests included Mrs. David H. Kinchelee Mrs. Mayles H. Thatcher, Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser, Mrs. Absolom Waller, Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, Mrs. Hugo D. Selton and Mrs. Edward H. Hicks.

MRS. LEANDER McCORMICK-GOODHART

wife of the Commercial Secretary

of the British Embassy, who will

entertain at a small dance this

evening.

Eaton have with them at the Ward-

man Park Hotel their daughter, Mrs W. R. Burwell, of Cleveland.

Representative and Mrs. Lindley

The Commercial Counselor of the

Mrs. W. C. Horton, wife of the Assist-

ant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, entertained informally at lunch-eon yesterday at the Wardman Park

Mrs. Francis White, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, who has been in Baltimore for several days, will return tomorrow or Monday. at the Mayflower for several days before returning to Atlantic City. Hadley will have as their guest for several days next week their niece. Mrs. E. T. Trice, of Richmond, who will arrive May 1 and later visit her cousin, Miss May Walters, at Langley, Va. Mrs. Hadley will leave in about two weeks for her home in Bellingham, Wash., to remain until the fall. are also at the Mayflower. Capt. Far-well is aid on the staff of the com-mander of the scouting fleet, aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, will en-tertain at a reception this afternoon at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Surgeon General Ireland Dinner Guest at Club.

The Surgeon General of the Army.

Maj. Gan. Merritte W. Ireland, and Mrs.
Ireland were the guests in whose honor
Col. and Mrs. William N. Bispham entertained at dinner last evening at the
Army and Navy Club, later taking their
guests to the theater.

Miss Carol Lowry Moore.

The wedding of Misr Carol Lowrey Moore, daughter of Mrs. William L. Moore, of Honolulu, to Lieut. Alvin Ingersoll Malstrom, of Tacoma, Wash., will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Bethlehem Chapel, Dean Bratenal, of, iciating. The bride's attendant will be Mrs. Henry J. Stehli, of New York City, and the best man Lieux. J. J. Clark. The ushers will be Lieut. Comdr. R. B. Carney, Lieut. Comdr. George F. Chapline, Lieut, H. F. Mac-Comsey, Lieut. A. R. Mead, Lieut. William E. G. Erskine and Lieut. A. V. Kastner. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Fou-

Mrs. James M. Kennedy, wife of Brig. Gen. Kennedy, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Joseph F. Siler, who, with her husband, Lieut. Col. Siler, is leaving for Panama early in May. The other guests included Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland and her sister, Mrs. Irving, of Chicago; Mrs. Clement C. Whitcomb and Mrs. Carl R. Darnall.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, widow of the former Secretary of State, was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles Denby at a small luncheon party at the clubhouse of the Beach and Tennis Club at Anapolis section. napolis roads yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Smith have left for their home in Cincinnati. have left for their home in Cincinnati, where they will pass a few weeks before returning to their apartment in Washington the latter part of May. Cormick-Goodhart will entertain at a small dance this evening at their apartment on Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dig.es Morgan have arrived from Tulsa, Okla., to pass several weeks with Mr. Morgan's moth-er, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, of Chevy

The Financial Attache of the French and Mrs. Harry L. Steele, Col. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson Morris, Col. and Mrs. Harry son Hall, Col. Henry C. Merriam, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Musser, Maj.

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The Counselor of the Persian Legation and Mme. Noury will sail May 5 for France, where the former has been transferred as counselor.

Admiral and Mrs. Leigh will Entertain at Dinner

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of the Governor of the Virgin Islands, Capt. Waldo Evans, and Mrs. Harry Dwight Smith, on Mrs. Robert Scharge in Islands, Capt. Waldo Evans, and Mrs. Chaster Wells.

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Admiral and Mrs. Leigh will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Army.

Navy and Marine Corps County of the Army.

Mrs. Leonard Wood, widow of the former Governor General of the Philippines, who has been in Washington for

Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin has arrived at the Cariton for several days, accompanied by Mrs. Kohler. Maj. and Mrs. Paul Capron. of Quan-tico. Va... are also at the Cariton for a

Mrs. Deming Jarvis, of Dinard, France who has been visiting in Washington, is now at the Savoy-Plaza in New York.

Lieut, Comdr. and Mrs. H. B. Cecil have arrived from Norfolk, Va., and are

Capt. and Mrs. O. M. Goodsell will be

Capt. and Mrs. Neal Bradford Farwell

Lieut. Malstrom to Wed

Miss Carol Lowry Moore.

Kastner.

A small reception will be held after the ceremony at the residence of Mr. an. Mrs. William Richards Castle, jr., at 1818 R street.

After a honeymoon trip, Lieut, Malstrom and his bride will live at the United States Navel Air Station at Pensacola Fla., where Lieut, Malstrom is a living instructor.

short stay.

tendants her cousin, Miss Helen Hume, who will be maid of honor, and Miss Jeannette Hume, Virginia Glazebrook, Miss Mary Selden and Miss Rosa Hayes, sister of the bridegroom-elect, bridesmaids. has been passing some time here.

Tomorrow Mrs. Rousseau will accompany Mrs. Edgar to Detroit and will re-

pines, who has been in Washington for some time, has returned to New York. Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., is passing several days in New York at the St. Regis Hotel. guests included Mrs. David H. Kincheloe. Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. Charles Summerall, Mrs. Porter J. Mc-Cumber, Mrs. Rice W. Means, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. B. Frank Cheatham, Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Mrs. Fred T. Austin, Mrs. Edward A. Kreger, Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Jefferson Myers, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Colden L'H. Ruggles, Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Mrs. John W. Gulick, Mrs. Osmun Latrobe, Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser, Mrs. Absolom Waller,

Mrs. Peyton Gordon, wife of Justice Gordon, has gone to Cambridge, Md., to pass the week-end with her sister,

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Foulois entertained at dinner last evening
preceding the Air Corps dance for their
guest, Miss Winifred Harrison, of Norwood, Pa. The other guests were Miss
Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Catherine
Fechet, Miss Dorothy Grier, Miss Sandberg, Maj. L. W. McIntosh, Maj. W. G.
McCord, Capt. F. Hunter, Lieut. E. R.
Quesada and Lieut. J. Upston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb will have as their guest at their home in Edgemoor Mrs. Archibald W. Archer, of New York, who will arrive today to pass

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, will leave Monday for San Francisco and will sail on the Tenoyu Maru for China to assume his new duties there.

Hotel, at the Washington Barracks Their other guests were Mrs. Richard Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker. Col and Mrs. Harry L. Steele. Col. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser. Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert O. Williams were the ranking guests at a dintion and Mrs. Jorge E. Boyd will entertain for their daughter, Miss Lola Elizand Mrs. Sanderford Jarman, Maj. and abeth Boyd, at luncheon today at the Mrs. Delos C. Emmons, Maj. and Mrs.

of Maj. Randolph Coyle, who is stationed at Port-au-Prince, Hatti. Mrs. James E. Bradley, sister of Mr. Gambrill, acted as assistant hostess. Among those present were Mrs. Lejeune; Mrs. Moffett, wife of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett; Mrs. Booch, wife of Brig. Gen. E. E. Booch; Mrs. Kurtz, wife of Capt. Thomas Kurtz; Mrs. Talbot, wife of Maj. Ralph Talbot; Mrs. Linthicum, wife of Representative J. Charles Linthicum; Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Pou, wife of Representative Carl Vinson; Mrs. Pou, wife of Representative Edward W. Pou; Mrs. Evans, wife of Representative William E. Evans; Mrs. Hale, wife of Representative Fletcher Hale; Mrs. Claude Rodman Porter, wife of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner; Mrs. Robert Lacey, Mrs. H. L. Greenleaf, Mis. James E. Bradley, Mrs. Howard Mitchell Addison, Miss Margarita Gresant; of E. Bradley, Mrs. Howard Mitchell Addison, Miss Margarita Gresant; and Miss Anna Tereca Grisanti, daughters of the Yenezuelan Minister; Senor Don Jose T. Baron, wife of the First Secretary of the Cuban Legation; Mrs. M. A. C. Wells, Mme. Louis Bethart, Mme. Vincienco di Girolamo, Mrs. C. Franklin, Mrs. Jarmen, Mrs. Mattingly, wife of Judge Joseph C. Mattingly; Mrs. Landsale G. Sasscer, Mrs. Hampden Magruder, Mrs. C. Brooks Fry, Mrs. Benjamin Warren, jr., and Mrs. Wallace Keech Sanders.

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Mrs. 1. B. Dodson, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Fred Repetti, Mrs. Elma Ray Saul and Mrs. Corbin Thompson. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Burt E. Barlow and Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott.

Two West Point Cadets

West Point, N. Y., and Miss Mary Chambers O'Brien, of New York, will be guests of Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Grier, at the War College over the week-end. Cadets Grier and Tench are members of the West Point Tennis Team and are here for a match with George Washington University, to be played today.

Mrs. W. C. Vereen and Mrs. R. C. Bell who have been passing several days as guests of former Representative John H. Smithwick and Mrs. Smithwick, have returned to their homes in Moultrie. Ga. Mrs. Vereen and Mrs. Bell are the mother and sister of Mrs. Smithwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheeley, of Swampscott, Mass., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. Felix Lake and Miss Matalee Tal-butt Lake will entertain at a dance to-morrow, at their home, 2800 Wisconsin avenue, in honor of the officers and members of the Art Promoters Club. In the receiving line with Mr. Lake and his daughter will be Mme. Julius de Lagnel, Miss Gertrude Brigham, Miss May Thornley Talbutt, Mrs. Harry Phelps and Miss May Phelps.

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., Mrs. Henry F. Dimock and Mrs. Calderon Carlisle are among the patronesses for the Massed Chorus Festival, which will be given Wednesday evening, May 8, in

the Central Community Center at Thir-teenth and Clifton streets. The chorus-will include 200 singers from church choirs and music organizations, con-ducted by Frederick Alexander, head of the Conservatory of Music of the Michi-gan State Normal College. The concert is arranged under auspices of the Church Music Council and the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs as a part of the observance in the Na-tional Capital of Pational Music Week

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle was hostess at a luncheon given by the board of directors of the District Women Voters Here for Tennis Contest.

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Charles W. Tench, first-class men at Mrs. Harwood Reed, Mrs. Ben McKel-way, Mrs. Lyman B. Svormstedt, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Edith Cameron, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mrs. Cloyd Hech Marvin. Miss Huldah Moorehead, secretary to the third regional director of the League of Women Voters, and other delegates to the national council meeting were guests of honor. Mrs. Ellwood Street was also an honor guest.

> Miss Amelie Margaret White, grand vice president of Pi Beta Phi, has gone to Detroit, where she will speak at the Michigan celebration of founders' day This is the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, and the occasion will be celebrated by the Washington alumnae and active members at a joint banquet with the Balti-more members in Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Shannon, director of the school of design of the Maryland Art Insti-ute, was the guest of the American Association of University Women yesterday. She lectured at the clubhouse last night on "Modern De-

The Entre Nous Clab. Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president, will hold its annual spring card party today at the Washington Hotel.

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U.S. MAPS IS URGED

Existing Forms Out of Date **Geophysical Delegates** Declare.

TOO MUCH FISHING SEEN

Haste in completing a detailed chart-ing of the topographic features of the country was urged upon the Govern-ment in a resolution adopted yesterday at the closing session of the annual meeting of the American Geophysical

The reason for the haste, according to the delegates, is the fact that existing maps of the United States are so out of date that changes in some areas

william Bowie, of the United States
Coast and Geodetic Survey, commenting on the inaccuracy of the maps, declared that the country is only 1 per cent as well mapped as the stars in the heaven. heaven.

heaven.

Study of geophysics rather than blology was urged by Dr. Henry Bigelow of Harvard University, in connection with efforts to halt the decline in fish resources. Artificial hatching of eggs and casting young fish in the water to shift for themselves is not proper, he asserted. Conditions concerning supply of food, temperature necessary for fish growth and presence of enemies are factors to be determined first.

Too much fishing is one of the reasons for the disappearance of food resources for fish in Lake Erie, Dr. C. J. Fish, of the Bureau of Fisheries, told the members. He asserted that violent storms, sewage waste or destruction of

storms, sewage waste or destruction of fish food can not be blamed for the decrease in the number of fish. Con-servative action to reduce the fishing was his plea.

ARREST OF DENTIST'S SLAYER IS PROMISED

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respectable life with a wife he apparently loved. In addition, \$100,000 worth of co

caine and heroin, found in his office, indicated his activity in the narcotic traffic.

The widow, Mrs. Cora Brady, testifying at the inquest, said she knew nothing of her husband's underworld connections, his involvement in the narcotic traffic nor his numerous paramours. Neither did she know he was the son of Mrs. Anna Beauchamp, who committed suicide rather than testify against members of the notorious "Midget" Fernekes robber gang, with

whom she was allied.

Police investigators followed three leads: That Brady was killed by a narcotic addict from lack of drugs, by a gangster he had "double-crossed," or by a husband of some woman he wronged.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER ATTACKS FARM PLAN

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cause that is what the President will

But back in the days of the equalization fee fight they spoke so feelingly for it and so strongly against other plans as meaningless that they left many words in the record on which the Dem-

ocrats may have a good time.

The Arkansas senator was in better form than usual. He suggested a blend of "Jim" Reed and Pat Harrison. n contrast with his wonted dogmatic in contrast with his wonted dogmatic but not so interesting attacks. Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, chimed in to say that the only pre-pared speech he had ever heard Watson

tion fee.
That was right, Robinson agreed.
Usually the Indiana senator speaks

readily on any subject. Robinson ob-served. "He does not care what he says; but that prepared speech on the equalization fee reflected profound Watson said he would explain his position later. McNary bobbed up to say that he had stated he would oppose "both the equalization fee and the debenture plan because I want a bill passed and signed at this session which I believe will be beneficial to agricult

believe will be beneficial to agricul-"If I understand the senator from Oregon correctly," Robinson retorted. "he is opposing the equalization fee and the debenture plan because the

administration—I presume he means the President—is opposed to them both. Is that correct?" "I stated very plainly that sometimes you must forego your views in order to get legislation," McNary answered. "My attitude is that I want Congress to pass a bill that will be signed, and such a bill in my opinion will be of great bene-fit to agriculture. If it proves to be weak and ineffective, I will join the distinguished senator from Arkansas in

putting into it some provision that will

"But we have been dealing with this question now for 12 years, and every session we say if we do not do anything now we will do it some other time. When is the time coming when we are going to take decisive action and pass a measure of farm relief that will eliminate this question from politics and afford whatever relief can be given?" So far as Watson was concerned, Rob-inson said he understood Watson

inson said he understood Watson wanted to "perpetuate" the issue.

"He has thrived on it," he declared, "and thinks he will continue to do so It does not make any difference to the senator from Indiana whether the equalization fee fails or succeeds, so long as the farm relief question is in the politics of the country and gives him an opportunity to carry on his successful propaganda in campaigns."

Both McNary and Watson, Robinsor recalled, had no qualms about voting for the equalization fee in the

voting for the equalization fee in the face of Coolidge's threatened veto.

The Republicans are confident now that they have the debenture plan defeated. Watson moved yesterday to strike the provision for it out of the punding farm bill. That was what precipitated the Robinson attack.

But Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebreste has moved to make the Nebraska, has moved to make the debenture plan acceptable. He offered an amendment that would reduce the amount of the debenture in the event of overproduction. The indications are that two more Democratic senators are ready to join the six known to be against the de-benture plan. There may be still other

Rich New York Doctor Found After He Vanishes

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Bronx County officials were informed today that New Jersey police believed they had located Dr. Charles Brancati, wealthy physician, who has been missira for several months and were keeping him under surveillance pending arrival of New York police.

Dr. Brancati disappeared last November, and relatives had expressed the belief that he had been kidnapped and

lief that he had been kidnaped and was held for ransom. A check of rec-ords at the Federal Building today showed that Dr. Brancati was one of 23 suspects arrested in 1923 charged with counterfeiting. The entire group was freed by the grand jury.





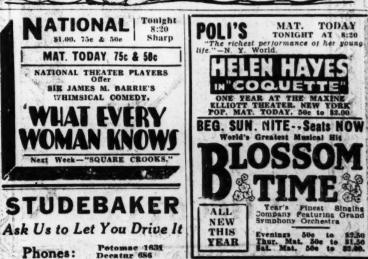


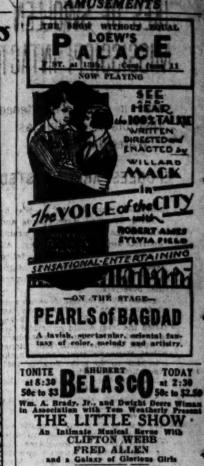


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Guards in Flood-Threatened Districts Keep Vigil as Water Nears Crest.

REFUGEES ARE ASSISTED

Quincy, Ill., April 26 (A.P.) .- Watchful waiting occupied levee guards and residents in the flood-threatened drain-

rict in Missouri, just across the Mississippi from the Lima-Hunt area, and in the Fabius district, directly opposite Quincy on the Missouri side. These two sections, consisting together of about 26,000 acres, had been considered ost as much danger as the Lims

Hunt plat.

The Sni district, of 110,000 acres, extending from the south end of the South Quincy district down through Pike County and into Calhoun County—a distance of 65 miles—was still withstanding the river's asscults satisfactorily.

With weather forecasts falling to predict heavy rains for the week-end, the flood region, reaching from Keokuk, Iowa, to Louisiana, Mo., was led to hope that its farms might escape the river's unprecedented ravages after all.

Government engineers, however, have found that as many levees break on a receding river as on a rising one. This With weather forecasts failing to prereceding river as on a rising one. This was the case at both the Indian Graves and South Quincy breaks. The levees at the Lima Lake Hunt, Fablus, and

at the Lima Lake Hunt, Fabius, and Gregory districts are all soft and weak and the residents of those sections can not relax their vigil or count themselves secure until the river has dropped several feet.

The Government observer at Hannibal, Mo., predicted that the Mississippi would come to standstill there tonight at 22 to 22.1 feet, and estimated it would reach 21 to 21.5 feet at Louisiana by Sunday. From below Muscatine. Iowa, to Keokuk, he foresaw a slow fall, with the lower Des Moines River remaining virtually unchanged.

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With all refugees from the South
Quincy section housed and cared for,
all that remained for guards in that
section was to prevent looting and get
out what little live stock was left. The
water there had continued spreading,
aided by three additional breaks, and
was over the Wabash Railroad tracks
south of Quincy, but not enough to
halt traffic. ning virtually unchanged.

University's Dean **Defied by Students**

Pittsburgh Undergraduates Meet, Despite Demand to Disperse.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26 (A.P.).—Defying university authorities who had ordered the organization to be dissolved, members of the Liberal Club, undergraduate organization at the University of Pittsburgh, today met in alumnihall and upon the university campus.

A. H. Armbruster, dean of men, appared at the meeting and demanded peared at the meeting and demanded it be dissolved, but William Albertson, club president, refused. His refusal was greeted by cheers of the assembled students. For a time the corridors of alumni hall were filled with milling students and rang with loud voices. From the hall Albertson led his followers to the campus where the meeting the state of the campus where the state of the campus where the cam

From the hall Albertson led his followers to the campus, where the meeting finally was adjourned.

Differences between the club and university officials developed Monday when the club attempted to hold a meeting, at which Prof. Harry Eimer Barnes, of Smith College, was to have spoken in protest against imprisonment of Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, California jabor leaders. The university authorities refused to grant a permit for the meeting on university university authorities refused to grant a permit for the meeting on university property. Subsequently, officers of the club were directed to dissolve the or-ganization. The club members today adopted a resolution in which they de-manded the university administration "revoke such action."

Cuban Officials Order 4 Americans Deported

Havana, April 26 (A.P.).—Four United States citizens were today ordered deported from Cuba under an order of the Interior Department, which charged them with being undesirables.

The men are Ben Wilson, Joseph A. Michel, Mike Ward and Charles Fredericks. All gave their home address as New York. They are being held aboard the Government transport prison ship

the Government transport prison ship

Wife of Baltimorean Kills Herself by Leap

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Mrs. Isabella Frank, 59 years old, wife of a retired Baltimore insurance broker, committed suicide today, police say, by eaping from a window of her eighth-floor apartment in the Hotel Berkley.

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Those whose enthusiasms incline ing But the Truth," current at the a week, is acting rather in the capacity toward the unusual and the bizarre Esrle Theater. of liaison officer between screen and

will be glad to learn that "The Adventures of Maya the Bee." adapted from Waldemar Bonsel's story of "Maya." has been added to the list of unique film attractions which the Film Arts Guild will offer on its future programs at the Little Theater.

The star of "Maya" is a bee, the leading man a beetle and the villain a spider. The theme of the play is based on insect warfare carried on among the skyscrapers. Four years were required to complete the picture, which unfolds a coherent and dramatic story, believe it or not.

Little Theater.

If you read Mr. Daly's scholarly the attrical lead in the amusement section of tomorrow's issue of this heipful family journal, you will be laid liable to a bit of misinformation that I feel should be corrected n advance. In the course of a learned dissertation on certain aspects of armed conflict, Mr. Daly's scholarly the attrical lead in the amusement section of tomorrow's issue of this heipful family journal, you will be laid liable to a bit of misinformation that I feel should be corrected n advance. In the course of a learned dissertation on certain aspects of armed conflict, Mr. Daly's scholarly the attrical lead in the amusement section of tomorrow's issue of this heipful family journal, you will be laid liable to a bit of misinformation that I feel should be corrected n advance. In the course of a learned dissertation on certain aspects of armed conflict, Mr. Daly's scholarly the attrical lead in the amusement section of tomorrow's issue of this heipful family journal, you will be laid liable to a bit of misinformation that I feel should be corrected n advance. In the course of a learned dissertation on certain aspects of armed conflict, Mr. Daly's scholarly the attrical lead in the amusement section of tomorrow's issue of this heipful family journal, you will be laid liable to a bit of misinformation that I feel should be corrected n advance. In the course of a learned dissertation on the should be corrected n advance. was the Civil War I was in!

residents in the flood-threatened drainage districts around Quincy today. All dikes held when the Mississippi falled to reach the record-breaking height predicted yesterday by Government weather observers.

At Quincy the river had gone up only about four-tenths of a foot since last midnight's stage of 21 feet, and it was predicted the level would go to 21.6 feet tonight and then remain stationary. That would be one-tenth foot higher than last Monday's crest, which broke records back to the great flood of 1851. Levees held throughout the day in the Lima Lake-Hunt district. That section, comprising 30,000 acres and furnishing home for about 1,000 persons, was the one for which greatest anxiety had been felt today.

Dikes also held in the Gregory district in Missouri, just across the Mississippi from the Lima-Hunt area, and

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1 Disabled
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3 Roman god of the underworld
4 Any open space
5 Notched
6 Piece of turf on the golf links
7 Principal Norse god

stage.

Miss Pickford only decided upon Miss Pickford only decided upon "Coquette" as an audible vehicle for her screen talents after having seen Helen Hayes' performance of the title role on the New York stage. Miss Hayes is appearing at Poli's this week, and, like Miss Coon, is an alumna of Central High School. The contact is obvious.

central High School. The contact is obvious.

Tonight, after Miss Hayes' last perfermance, the Alumni Association of Central will confer upon her, backstage, an honorary membership in the Masks Club.' the dramatic organization of the school. Mary Armstrong, president, will make the presentation.

has now reached the stage, according to latest returns available to the shrewd young investigators forming the staff of Variety, where Fox is negotiating for the absorption of Warner Brothers and Paramount; Warner

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Hatched, to Mr. and Mrs. Robin, of Behind the Screen's umbrella tree, on Thursday morning. April 25, three cavernous maws to each of which is attached what looks like a small piece of raw liver. Maybe that's what baby robins are supposed to look like. Mother and the three appetites apparently doing well. One egg to go!

The suspense was terrible!

Band Concert

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The consolidation of theater circuits

Wheat Approval Is Seen Certainty

Confirmation by the Senate for Judicial Post Is Predicted.

The nomination of Alfred A. Wheat to be a judge of the District of Columbia Supreme Court is virtually certain to be confirmed by the Senate, it apeared yesterday.

Senator King (Democrat). of Utah chairman of a subcommittee appointed to investigate Wheat's fitness, talked to several leaders of the local bar yes-terday and heard only priase for the

senator King and the other members of the subcommittee — Senators Goff (Republican). of West Virginia and Robinson (Republican). of Indiana—will meet this morning, and unless committees will less something unforeseen arises, will vote to make a favorable report on the nomination. The full judiciary committee probably will make a favorable report on it to the Senate Monday.

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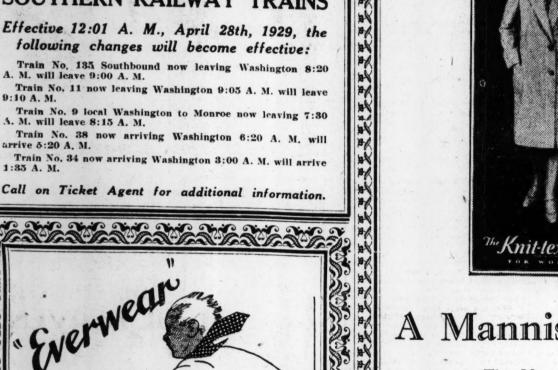
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Preakness Race to Be Put on Air

WBAL Will for the First Time Broadcast Famous Pimlico Feature-Kentucky Derby to Be Described by McNamee.

One of the major sports events in America will be proadcast exclusively WBAL, Baltimore, on the afternoon of May 10, when the famous "Preakness" race is run at the Pimlico racetrack, it is announced by Frederick R Huber, director of Baltimore's tenkilowatt station. This marks the first
time in all racing history that this
nationally interesting turi event will
ever have been "seen" by persons not
actually at the track, and arrangements now being completed by Mr.
Huber in cooperation with the Maryland Jockey Club, from whom he declares he has obtained the exclusive
broadcasting rights to this race. Indicate that the big Baltimore station
will spare no detail toward making
this broadcast one of the most memorable and thrilling ever put on the
air.

The "Preakness" annually attracts throngs of racing devotees and celebrities who come from all parts of the world to witness this turf classic. Vivid descriptions of the scenes occurring at the track, the shambling crowd, the arrival of various celebrities, the restless horses in the paddock, the many human interest idealights—all will be microphoned; then when the race starts radio listeners will "watch" the horses around the track with the same tenseness and track with the same tenseness and thrill that those actually at Pimlico will feel.

The first Preakness was run at Pim-lico, one of the historic tracks in he country, in 1873, when John C. Cham-berlain's bay colt, Survivor, was vic-torious. At that time there was but 21 subscribers, 7 starters and the value to the winner was about \$1.500. Last year Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian won this race netting his owner \$60,000

year Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian won this race netting his owner \$60,000 and the famous Woodlawn silver vase which was made in 1860 by Tiffany and which now is an added trophy of the Preakness. This year there are 94 entries representing some of the most famous stables in the country.

Fimilico, where the Preakness is run each spring, has the reputation of being the only track in the United States to be honored by the adjournment of Congress for the first and only time in its history to witness a race, his memorable contest taking place on October 24, 1877. According to Ar. Huber's announcement, the Preakness broadcast will be on the air on Friday afternoon, May 10, at 4 o'clock.

Clem McCarthy, turf authority, has been added to the National Broadcasting Co.'s announcing staff for the Kentucky Derby, broadcast May 18 directly from Churchill Downs, I outsville, to be heard here through WRC. The expert, together with Graham McNamee, and Credo Harris, manager of WHAS, Louisville, will describe the races.

Last year McCarthy described the derby for stations KYW and KFKK, Chicago. This spring his voice will go on a coast-to-coast hook-up of NBC stations, alternating with those of McKamee and Harris in bringing the race to the radio audience.

Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, head of the U. S. Naval Radio Research Laboratory and president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, has announced the following tentative program for the fourth .nnutsl convention of the institute, which is to be held in Washington May 13.

After the opening ceremonies a subject of lively interest in the nature of a "Symposium on Technical Problems of Radio Regulation," with a general introduction by Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman, Federal Radio Commission.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory, U. S. Bureau of Standards.

br. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory, U. S. Bureau of Standards, and formerly chief engineer of the Federal Radio Commission, will talk on the "Engineering Aspects of the Work of the Federal Radio Commission."

Dr. Lewis M. Hull, of the radio fre-Dr. Lewis M. Hull, of the radio frequency laboratories, will take up the subject, "Receiver Developments Affecting Broadcasting Regulations." Among other topics to be discussed and speakers heard will be:

"Principles of Broadcast Frequency Allocation," by L. E. Whittemore, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
"Heterodyne Interference," by J. V. L. Hogan, consulting engineer. "Ship Radio Inspection and Frequency Moni-

Redio Inspection and Frequency Moni-toring," by Arthur Batcheller, Depart-ment of Commerce.

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"The Problems Centering About the Measurement of Field Intensity," by S. W. Edwards. Department of Commerce. "Transmitter Developments Affecting Broadcast Regulation," by E. L. Nelson, Bell Telephone Laboratories. "The Radio Engineer's Responsibility in Coping With Man-Made Interference," by Edgar Felix, N. E. M. A.; "Radio Coordination," by M. D. Hoven, National Electric Light Association, and "The Development of U. S. Radio Broadcasting," by R. H. Marriott, past president and former engineer Federal Radio engineer Federal Radio

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-A GRANDMOTHER EXPLODES.

"They're letting him cry!" said the grandmother gray: grandmother gray;
"The're letting him cry, and they've sent me away.
The're raising that baby on schedules and things.
They won't have a cradle that teeters and swings.
They won't let me rock him to sleep on my knee.

on my knee.

And his father and mother won't listen

"That husband and father just laughed when I called their neglect of the child a disgrace.

'The very idea.' I said in my rage, his mother was rocked every day at

his age.
Hour after hour in my arms she would No baby of mine was permitted to cry

"I suppose I know nothing of bables at all!
I've only had four of my own that were small;
I've only rocked four on these knees which they spurn.
And now from my guidance and counsel they turn.
They're training the baby. Well, take it from me
The best place to train one is right on your knee.

"It wasn't my practice to calmy sit by and go on with my sewing and just let them cry.

I fed when they hungered and not by the clock.

and I never begrudged the long hours that I'd rock.

These new-fangled notions are wiser they say.

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The Straw Ballot





modistes are manipulating it so skill-fully. And never, before this season, has there been such a group of straws to select from. Fine straws with pli-able, workable qualities that are used

able, workable qualities that are used like felt, rough straws that complement the sports mode so perfectly, to say nothing of the classis linen-weave straws that held sway last year—ballibuntl, Panama and baku.

In the sketch, in the upper left-hand corner, the hat of black or dark blue baku is excellent for town wear. The small brim turns up in front just the proper degree off the forehead, and the grosgrain band ties in a flat bow

WHILE heretofore the French woman has remained faithful to the felt hat the calendar round, she is gradually learning the wirtue of straw, the moreso now that modistes are manipulating it so skillthe yarn.

Below, at the left, a hat of supple gray and navy blue paillasson straw is trimmed with a navy blue leather band. This hat is a charming complement to a lightweight navy blue woolen

The last hat in the sketch is fashioned of a new transparent straw woven in a plaid design. Its medium size and narrow, buckled band of grosgrain ribbon are smart details, and it may be worn charmingly with summer afternoon frocks.

Uncle Ray's Corner

MONG the letters I receive are a good number which contain questions about the planets and stars. Here is one which came recently:
"Dear Uncle Ray: Kindly inform me of the following questions:
"Are all the planets moving in the form as the earth or are there some the planets around the sun, but they do not move at the same speed.

At the risk of making you dizzy, I shall tell some of the facts astronomers have learned about the movement of the planets around the sun.

Mercury is the fastest planet. It is the fact of the fact of

form as the earth, or are there some You must miss the Corner, now and then, Mildred, for I have already men-

tioned the huge size of the sun com-pared to the earth. The sun has a diameter of 856,000 miles. This means that it is more than a hundred times wider than the earth. That is just in connection with the width. If you could take 1,250,000 balls of clay the size of the earth and press them together te form a single

The earth goes around the sun at the rate of 18 miles a second, and makes a complete trip in 365 days, six hours,

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What Today Means to You

APRIL 27
By MARY BLAKE.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

TAURUS.

P April 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 1 p. m. to

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3 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m, to 8 p. m.
The only danger period is from 5 p. m.
to 6:15 p. m.

There will be today contrary influences at work—some inciting to effort, others to indolence; it is up to you to take advantage of the former, and resist the latter. The signs foretell that some unexpected opportunity will present itself, and, if seized, this will lead to a material change in your life.

A child born today will be sturdy and courageous. It will not be willing to be an onlooker, but will wish to be at all times an active participator.

No matter what your genealogy may be, you will be born with refined and cultured tastes. You have a gracious and friendly manner, yet you possess an alcofness which prevents familiarity. You have a legion of friends, but you do not desire bosom companions. You have the brilliancy, wit and art of a social leader, and to a greater or lesser degree will be called upon to fill this role. The traits which fit you for a social life, are, however, of great use to you in the more serious phases of life. You can handle people and situations with extreme tact.

You have a keen appreciation of music and conscientious study would

ing and you deserve a great deal of sunshine and happiness. Successful people born April 27: Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor. Amasa Stone, financier and philanhropist.
Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth Presi-

dent of the United States. Richard E. Day, poet.
Alice Morse Earle, author. Victor Harris, composer and con-(Copyright, 1929.)

TODAY'S WOMEN

APRIL 27.

M RS. MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT GODWIN, the famous English writer, was born this day, 1759. She was the author of "Thoughts on the Education of Daughters," "Vindication of the Rights of Men," Vindication of the Rights of Women" and "The Historical and Moral View of the French

Revolution."
Mitzi, whose real name is Magdalena
Hajos, popular actress, was born this
day, 1891, in Budapest, Hungary. She life. You can handle people and situations with extreme tact.

You have a keen appreciation of music and conscientious study would reveal to you that you possess considerable latent ability in this art. You are capable of displaying both a frivolous, joyful nature, and also a serious and studious one; you fit your moods to the time, place and the person.

You have your hurts and your pains, but they are seldom revealed to outsiders. It is your aim to make others happy. Your optimism is contagious, your influence is uplifting and cheer-

Three Bands Play Tonight Over Radio

Army Musicians to Be Honored - New Sousa March to Be Heard. "We's" Flight Set to Music.

Ceremonies in honor of the United States Army Band and their approaching trip to Spain for the International Exposition at Barcelona will be broadcast from the auditorium of the new McKinley High School over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, with WMAL as the key station, at 8:30 o'clock. The Washington Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association have combined to present an American flag to the United States Army Band, and, in honor of this occasion, elaborate ceremonies have been planned that will be broadcast.

The United States Marine Band, the Navy Band, and the Army Band, itself, will lend their services to make this a festive event. The high spot of this broadcast will be the amalgamation of the three bands, to play a march that has never before been heard, which has never before been heard, which John Philip Sousa has written especially for this occasion. Its title is "La Flor de Sevilla." Outstanding among other features will be the playing of Sousa's own piece, "The Stars and Stripes" and the contribution of several solo numbers by Miss Hazel

James W. Good, Secretary of War, and Hiram Bingham, senator from Connecticut, will be the speakers in the National Radio Forum from WMAL at 10 o'clock this evening.

There will be an hour and a half of dance music, starting at 10:30 o'clock

The symphonic sketch of Col. Charles A Lindbergh's transatiantic fight, "We," written by the New Jersey composer, Joseph Dunn, will be played in the Nation-wide symphony concert to be broadcast as the General Electric Hour at 9 o'clock. The orchestra, un-

der the baton of Walter Damrosch, will present the following works: First movement from "London Symphony" (Williams), "Waltz Movement" and "Russian Dance" (Tschaikowsky), "We" (Dunn), "Sounds of the Forest," from "Siegfried" (Wagner), and a waltz, "Vienna Life" (Strauss).

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Memories of dances of other days will be recalled by several numbers in the Lucky Strike Dance Hour from WRC at 10 o'clock. These include "Everybody Step," "Say It With Music," "Glow Worm," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Don't Sing Aloha When I Co," "Margie," "Moonlight on the Ganges," "After You're Gone," "Don't Hold Everything," "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," "Mammy," "On Miami Shore," "Ile d'Amour," "Bam Bam Bammy Shore," "All by Yourself in the Moonlight," "When That Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabama" and "Collegiate."

The wardman Park Dance Orchestra will close WRC's evening program.

will close WRC's evening program. At the risk of making you dizzy, I shall tell some of the facts astronomers have learned about the movement of the planets areund the sun.

Mercury is the fastest planet. It travels at the rate of 29 miles a second, and makes a complete trip around the sun in 58 days.

The earth goes around the sun at the rate of 18 miles a second, and makes a complete representation of the sun at t was an active worker in the Hoover conference on street and highway safe-ty. At present Mr. Whitney is asso-ciate manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "The Romance of the Lighthouse complete trip in 365 days, six nine minutes and nine seconds.

The planet Neptune is the farthest from the sun. It goes at the speed of three and a half miles a second. It goes around the sun in 165 of the years we count on earth.

Ciate management of Casualty and Surety United Service" will be sent to radio listeners and goes around the sun in 165 of the years we count on earth.

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will be put on the air at 8:30 o'clock from WRC.

A play-by-play account of the Washington-Boston baseball game will be bloadcast at 3 o'clock this afternoon by WRC and WMAL.

The regular Saturday night barn dance and radio revue will be broad-cast from WJSV at 9:15 o'clock. Dur-ing the early evening several short features are scheduled, including a talk at 8 o'clock by Representative Lewis L. Walker. of Kentucky.

The American Legion membership drive and a short program in honor of Ulysses S. Grant will be heard from WOL during the early evening hours. A dance program has been arranged for 10 o'clock to midnight.

Parking With Peggy



"The only thing worse than having words with your family is having them

NTERPRETS the MODE

The Dah-ray Doll, a portrait in wax and velvets, presented to Dare three years ago at a banquet in San Francisco, Calif.



fragile, because the jewels, brocades, velvets and ribbons that fashion them become shabby all too soon, and one's lovely doll must be discarded. Perhaps this is why they are so expensive—and so desirable

The mysterious arts! Never so mysterious when one knows them alas!

Wouldst know how to batik? In the latest and most approved manner, of course. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for partment of The Washington Post for amethyst. And Monaquita, the little Spanish lady. And a lovely Moorish lady, a modernistic Russian doll and the Hindu princess.

Better sit right down this minute and fix up that envelope! what it cost us many dollars and many and fix up that envelope!

Illustrated today is a doll of the type now as "portrait doll." Portraiture or caricature, whichever you wish, and altogether lovely. This one is supposed to be Dah-ray herself, and truly many things about it suggest me to both myself and others!

ing the days of the week and month in to read it.

Miniature landscapes in buttons made of brilliant and platinum thread on a foundation of mother-of-pearl transparent enamel, crystal or opal. Necklaces made of metal or onyx, jade, tourmaline, lapis lazuli, motherof-pearl or crystal, in the form of flowe

Six Lovely Ladies!
Yes, six of them have we designed for you in the illustrated leaflet for which you may send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post next week. There is Naughty Lady in her adorable black lace pajamas, and the modern Queen Mab, ail in sliver and amethyst. And Monaquita, the little Spanish lady. And a lovely Moorish lady, a modernistic Russian doll and the

New Fabric Notes. How to describe to you the beauties of Djersaflam! It is a lace-like kasha Jersey, as its name intimates, woven in openwork and very much crisscrossed manner of very thick threads—and very thin threads. Lovely for sports sweat-

ers, frocks and capes. A small calendar, with pencil, show- weekly fashion letter. Make it a point

WORK ON BRIDGE

CONTRACT BRIDGE.

up two misunderstandings about above the line. doubling: oday I shall attempt

Law 43 says:

"Penalty tricks are taken at the end
of the hand from the tricks of the re
one other point sometimes gives Law 43 says: of the hand from the tricks of the re-

This has been interpreted by some his game, viz., 105 below the line. to mean that a Declarer (for example) whose contract was two Spades at a love score, and who made two-odd (eight tricks), and got two more tricks as penalty for a revoke, would go game. Declarer does not score tricks toward game unless he bids for them. In the case cited. Declarer counts 4-odd tricks because the two revoke tricks are counted "exactly as if won in play." but he counts only two of them below the line (toward game) because he bid for only two; the other two are scored as extra tricks above the line.

But if Declarer bid four Spades, won two-odd in play, and received two as revoke penalty, he would score his game because he had bid four and would have four-odd to count, his revoke tricks being counted "exactly as

if won in play."

These words, "exactly as if won in play," have been taken to mean that when Declarer revokes his adversaries count the penalty tricks toward game just as if they had had the contract and had won the tricks in play. The adversaries of the Declarer never score toward game; only the side that ob-tains the contract can score for tricks (below the line), but the adversaries

score all undertricks, whether won in ESTERDAY I attempted to clear play or received as revoke penalty. "As if won in play" means that after

to do the same for two misunderstandings about tricks received as penalty for a revoke.

the penaty tricks have been transferred from the offending side to the other side, all tricks are counted just

voking side and added to the tricks of the revoking side and added to the tricks of the other side. They count exactly of the other side. They count exactly wins five-odd in play, and revokes; the as if won in play and may assist Deas if won in play and may assist Dederer to make his contract or to go
game. * • •"

game. * • •"

Interpreted by some

Baby Mine MAY SAYS BY THE TIME

POP MAKES UP HIS MIND WHAT TO DO HEXT, SOME-BODY ELSE IS NEXT.



Better Late Than Never





RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 27. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.) NAA—Arlington. (435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.) 05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

7:45 p. m.—The Silver String Revelers.
10:00 p. m.—Dance Program.
11:00 p. m.—Late News Fisshes.
11:10 p. m.—Dance program.
WEC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.) WEC-National Broadcasting Co.

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45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.

50 a. m.—Gotham String Trio.

15 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

30 a. m.—Enerio.

50 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

16 a. m.—Herry Merker and his orchestra.

17 a. m.—Milt Coleman, songs.

18 a. m.—Harry Merker and his orchestra.

19 a. m.—Balse String Guartef.

10 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.

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10 a. m.—NBC studio program.

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10 (noon)—Farnassus String Trio.

10 a. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.

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10 p. m.—Holel St. Regis Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Baseball scores.

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11 p. m.—Bible Talk, "What Our Salvation Costs," by the Hon. David Hogg, member of Congress from Indiana, under the auspices of the Organized Bible Class Association.

10 p. m.—What the Department of Commerce is Doing, "by George R. Putnam. Commissioner of Lighthouses.

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10 p. m.—Waldonal representation for the District of Columbia.

11 p. m.—Waldonal representation for the District of Columbia.

12 p. m.—Waldonal representation for the District of Columbia.

13 p. m.—Waldonal representation for the District of Columbia.

14 p. m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.

15 p. m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.

16 p. m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.

17 p. m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.

18 p. m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.

19 p. m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.

WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Radio Homemakers, Ida Bailey Allen.

11:30 a. m.—Children's program.

12:00 (noon)—Agricultural program.
(Note—Starting at 3:30 p. m., play-by-play description of Washington-Boston game, if played.)

5:20 p. m.—'Parm Hints for the Suburbannite.' prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

5:30 p. m.—Oliver Naylor's Orchestra. Philadelphia.

6:00 p. m.—Paul Specht Orchestra, Philadelphia.

6:30 D. m.—Phil Hayden and Jimmie Harbison, entertainers.
6:45 D. m.—Program.
7:00 D. m.—Flashes.
7:18 D. m.—Plashes.
7:18 D. m.—Wa Cotton Picker," in plano
syncopations.
7:30 D. m.—Correct time.
7:30 D. m.—Correct time.
7:30 D. m.—Coloyd Gill.
7:45 D. m.—Columbia Mandolin and Guitar
Club, presented by Sophocles T. Papas.
8:00 D. m.—"Social Welfare in the National
Capital." by Merritt O. Chance. chairman. committee on charities, Washington
Chamber of Commerce.
8:15 D. m.—"Little Journeys to Jewel
Vands."
8:30 D. m.—"Despedia" to the United State-

Stands. — "Despedia" to the United State-Army Band, direct from McKinley High School. Washington, featuring United States Army, Navy and Marire Bands: Hasel Arth, contraito, guest artist. 9:30p. m.—Temple of the Air. 0:00p. m.—National Radio Forum from Washington, presenting James W. Good. Secretary of War, and Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut. 0:30p. m.—George Olsen's Orchestra. 1:00p. m.—Swanes Syncopators. 1:30p. m.—Club Plaza Orchestra. WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.

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2:30 p. m.—National Farm News.
2:45 p. m.—Music.
1:00 p. m.—Current Events.
1:15 p. m.—Music.
1:30 p. m.—Weather.
7:00 p. m.—Oid King Tut.
7:10 p. m.—Oid King Tut.
7:10 p. m.—Col. Charles I. Stengle. "What's Doing on Capitol Hill."
7:30 p. m.—D. C. Trio.
8:00 p. m.—Representative Lewis L. Walker.
Eighth Kentucky District, speaking on "How to Make American Farm Homes Happy."
8:15 p. m.—Big Ed.

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8:30 p. m.—Plantation Echoes.

9:00 p. m.—Vuncle Jerry.

9:15 p. m.—National Farm News Saturday.

Night Barn Dance and Radio Revue, featuring Pa Brown and the Little Browns:

Catakill Trio: Woodville Brown: Frantrappe: Hilo Boys: Atwell's Louden.

Pangers: R. F. and P. Fiddlers.

12:00 p. m.—Weather reports.

DISTANT STATIONS. (Associated Press.) Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear chairnel and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail: \$48.6-WABC New York-860.

detail:

348.6—WABC New York—880.

10:00—National Forum: United States Army
Band Concert: also WFAN. WNAC.
WEAN. WFBL. WKBW. WCAO, WJAS.
WADC. WKRC. WGHP. WMAQ. WSPD.
WHK. WMAL (one hour).

454.3—WEAF New York—680

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; also
WEEL WRC. WCAE.
6:30—Dinner Orchestra: also WEEL WTC.
WTAQ, WCSH, WFI. WRC. WGY, WGY.
WCAE, WTAM, WWJ. WSB. WBT. DRVA.
WJAX. WJAR.
7:00—Basebail Scores. WEAF only: The Piano Twins; also WAFI. WGY.
WJAR. WTAG. WOAE. WGY. WITC.
WJAR. WTAG. WOAE. WGY. WITC.
WJAR. WEEL WRVA. WSM, WAFI, WFI.
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7:30—Phil Spitalny's Dance Music; also
WAFI.
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8:00—Lew White Organ Recital; also WTC.

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8:00—Lew White Organ Recital; also WTIC, WCAE, WWJ, WRC.
8:30—Mildred Hunt: also WGY, WGR.
WCAE, WWJ, WTIC, WRG.
9:00—Damrosch Orchestra: also WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRG, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WHAS, WSB, WSB WST, WJAK, WWAW, WGR, WGAE, WTAM, WWJ, WRG, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WRG, WGR, WGAE, WTAM, WWJ, WHAS, WSB, WST, WJAX, WIOD.
11:00—Nita and Rene Wright; Late Songs; also WFI, WCAE, WWJ, WIOD.
11:20—Ben Pollack's Hotel Dance Orchestra: also WCAE, WWJ, WIOD.

394.5—WJZ New Yerk—760
3:30—Demonstration Hour: Jessics Dragonette and Colin O'More: also WJZ.
WHAM. KDKA. WIW, WJR. WRO.
WHAS. WSB. WST.
4:30—Rudy Vallee and His Dance Orchestra: also WLW.
5:15—Pickard Family in Bouthern Songs:
Ivy Scott. soprano, WJZ only.
6:00—Yeeng's Orchestra: Baseball Scores.
WJZ only.
6:30—Pals Orchestra, directed by Hans
Barth: also WBZ. KDKA. WLW.
7:00—The World in Music, by Pierre Key.
WJZ only.
7:15—Vincent Lopes and His Hotel Orchestra: also WBC.
7:48—Talk on What Department of Commerce is Doing: also WBAL. WHAM.
KDKA. WLW. WHAS. WSM. WBC.
8:00—Edwin Franko Goldman Band Concert: also WBAL. WRAM. KDKA. WJA.
WJAX WSM. WHAS. WSM. WBT. WWAA.
8:30—Billie Jones and Ernie Hare: Comedy and Songs; also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM. 894.5-WJZ New York-760

KDKA, KJR. WLW. KYW. WHAS. WEB.
WBT. WRVA. WJAX.
9:00—Camoah Mystery; also WBZ. WBAL.
WHAM. KDKA. WJR. KYW. WLW.
9:30—The 7-11's Dance Orchestra: sho
KDKA, WJR.
10:00—"Frou Frou." Hour of Radio Drams:
also WJR.
11:00—Slumber Music Hour: Ludwig Laurier,
director: also WBAL.
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EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

432.3—WOR Newark—716.

5:10—WOR Studio Tes.
6:20—Varsity Collegians.
6:30—Week in Aviation.
7:00—Grhestra.

1:00—Matine Programs.
6:30—Dance Programs.
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6:30—The Nit Wits.
8:30—The Nit Wits.
8:30—Hotel Orchestra.
9:30—Danmatic Steatch.
9:30—Makers of Modern Mel
10:00—Chain Key Station (1)
11:00—Swance Syncopators (
272.6—WLWI. New Yer
6:00—New Rochelle College
6:55—Musical Programs.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1.17
6:20—Scores: Orchestra.
7:00—Talk: Barr Sisters: Fiddlers.
8:00—News Hour.
9:00—String Band.
9:30—Wayne C. of C. Orchestra.
11:00—Hour of Dancing.
11:00—News: Dance: Organ (1 hour).
265.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—280.
6:00—Studio Program.
6:30—WJZ Program (30 minutes).
7:00—Scores: Educational.
7:30—Home Radio Club.
7:35—WJZ Programs (2½ hours).
10:00—Pittsburgh Period.
260.7—WHAM Rochester—1.156
6:30—Willis Jengen's Orchestra.

8:30-WEAP Programs (1 hour).
7:30-"The Creation" (also WFEL)
8:30-WEAP Programs (2½ hours).
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302.8-WEZ Springfiels 990.

8:00—A-thur Ollifton at Orsan.
6:30—WJZ Program (30 minutes).
7:00—W. E. Moore: Y. M. C. A.
7:30—McEnnelly's Orchestra.
7:00—The Music Lovers.
7:30—Mour from WJZ.
7:30—Satiortown.
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6:00—Club Orchestra: News.
7:45—WJZ Program (30 minutes).
7:00—Aviation Talk: Orchestra.
8:00—WJZ Programs (1½ hours).
9:30—Mansfield and Lee.
9:30—Mayslans: Organ and Trie. 1:00—Bawaiians: Organ and Trie. 1:00—Dance Hour. 1:00—Jack and Gene (30 minutes). 2:00—JCk and Gene (30 minutes).

8:00—Orchestra: Socres: WEAF.
7:00—Old-Time Dance Music.
7:30—Feature Program.
8:00—Hotel Orchestra.
9:00—WEAF Programs (2 hours).
1:00—Dance and Orean (2 hours).
8:8.8—WCX-WIE Detroit—75 6:00—Features and Ensemble.
7:00—WJR Players.
7:30—Auto Family Presentation.
8:00—WJZ Programs (3 hours).
1:00—Amos: Dance and Organ (2 hours).

405.2-WSB Atlanta-740. 405.2-WSB Allanta-760,
7:00-Sunday School Lesson.
7:30-Music Box Program.
8:00-WJZ sand WEAP (3 hours).
1:45-WSB Skylark.
268-WAPI Birmingham—1.140. 7:00—Hour from WEAF. 8:00—University of Alabama. 8:30—Hotel Orchestra. 9:15—He Haw Boys (30 minutes)

277.6-WBT Charlot 6:30 WEAF Program (30 minutes). 7:00 Studio Programs. 8:00 WJZ and WEAF (3 hours). 365.6 WHAS Louisville—526.

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7:15—WEAF (15 minutes); Orcheatr
8:00—WJZ and WEAF (3 hours).
11:00—Greater Louisville Ensemble.
12:00—News: Midnight Dance Hour.
461.3—WSM Nashville—656.
7:15—WEAF (15 minutes); Newscasti
7:45—WJZ Programs (45 minutes).
8:39—Craig'a Orchestra: Uncle Wash.
9:15—Theron Hale: Orchestra.
10:00—Fiddle and Outtars.
10:15—Harmonica: Gully Jumpers.
12:00—Harmonica: Gully Jumpers.
12:00—Harmonica: Harmonica: Live. 12:00—Harmonica: Ed McConneil.
279.1—WRVA Richmend—1.176.
6:00—Hotel Orchestra.
6:30—WEAF Program (30 minutes).
7:00—Amos-Andy; WEAF (15 minutes).
7:00—Corn Cob Fipe Club.
8:00—WIZ and WEAF (2 hours).
10:00—Songs of Long Ago.
10:45—County Fiddlers.
11:20—Theater Organ (until 12).

258.5—WWVA Wheeling—1,180. 2:00—Matines Program. 11:00—Mountaineer Club, LANSBURGH & BRO. Seventh, Eighth and E Streets. Headquarters for Vogue Patterns Third Floor

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Do you Want—the community in which you live to think of you as one of its builders?

Do you Want-to establish a home?

Do you Know-that in your old age the greatest happiness comes to those who are surrounded by a family?

Do you Know—that a savings account started in your youth will give you standing and help you to grasp opportunity when it knocks?

Do you Know-that the thrifty youth of today has a greater opportunity than ever before in the history of our Nation?

Do you Know-that the employers and the ones who can and will help you reach the top demand stanch characters?

Do you Know-that it is impossible for you to reach the top unless you play the game of life straight?

Do you Know-that if you follow religious training, no matter what sect or denomination, you are following the straightest road to success?

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SOARING CALL FUNCS FAIL TO SHAKE LIST

Mitchell Again Sends Money to Market as Rate Rises to 16 Per Cent.

SELLING ONLY MODERATE Amai

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—The stock market found itself enmeshed in another month-end credit crisis today, with call money shooting up to 16 per cent, closely approaching the 20 per cent rate of this date a month ago, but traders took the situation calmly this time, and selling was kept within moderate bounds.

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The day's transactions amounted to only 4,006,200 shares, less than half the record turnover piled up by the panicky selling of March 26. Prices generally sagged, but a few issues made substannew high prices for the year. The sustrials was depressed but 1/2 of a point at the close.

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the waste of the controversy over the credit situation that reverberated throughout the country by coming to the aid of the market on March 26, again acted to ave the money market from complete demoralization today by sending funds to the loan desk to be put out in certain amounts at progressively higher rate.

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The May 1 settlements usually cause a temporary tightening of funds, but the extraordinary stringency at this first was attributed in 'wall street directly to the Federal Reserve policy of diverting funds from the stock market. Brokers' loans were expanded by \$67.

Toolooo in the week ended Wednesday, am book of the face of the desire of the reserve authorities for a substantial reduction, by further reducing their holdings of hills and securities outside of New York.

Today's money pin'h resulted from a fery moderate calling of loans by the Banks.

Favorable Earnings Reports.

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Barker pf (6½) AS
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Banserger pf (7) AS
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Belding Heminway
Bels Nat Ry ptc pf (6b)
Best & Co (3)
Bethlehem Steel (4)
Beth Steel (6)
Borden Co (6)
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many of the investment shares were seen supported. American Can rising 2 had supported and supported had supported by the support of the supported had supported by the support of the reduced earnings in the first quarter. Bethlehem steel sold down about 3 points in selling, attributed to disappointment over the increase in the number of shares, but regained some of

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Allied Chemical, Allis Chalmers, Bur-Arizona, Houston Oil, Ingersoil Rand Arizona, Houston Oil, Ingersoil Rand Salumet & Hecia (4) and National Distillers were among Radio sold off about 3 points, but regained most of its loss. Baldwin Locomotive dropped more than 8 points in Canada Dry G Ale (4a Canada Dry G Ale (4a

Canada Dry G Ale (4a)
Canada Pro G Ale (4a)
Canadan Pac (10)
Cannon Mills (2.80)
Case Thresh Mach (6)
Cavanaugh Dobbs pf (6½)
Calotex Co (3)
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Commodity markets were irregular. Commodity markets were irregular. Sotton losing about \$1 a bale on lower Liverpool cables and better weather. Foreign exchanges were dull. The lowest since August. 1924. when peganging operations began in preparation for stabilization. The drop was attributed to an outward flow of capital from Carlin, accelerated by the failure of the Carlina conference.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chile Cop (3½)
Childs Co (240)
Chile Cop (3½)
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Crossley Radio (1)
Crucible Steel (5)
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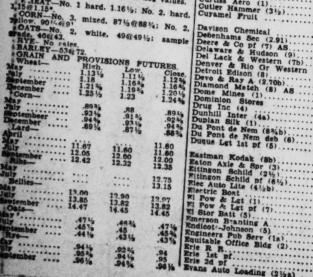
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Feder Lt & Tr (1½)
Federal Motor (80)
Fidel Phelix Fire Ins (2)
Filene's Sons pf (6½) AS
First Nat P 1st pf (8) AS
First Nat Stores (1½)
Filsk Rubber
Fleischmann (3½b)
Florsheim Shoe pf (6)
Foliansbee Bros (2½b)
Foundation
FOX Film A (4)
Franklin Simon pf (7) AS
Freeport Texas (4) Gabriel Snub A ... Gardner Motor
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General Asphalt
General Cable A (4)
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Simms Percol (1.60)
Sinclair Con Oil (1.40)
Sinclair Gon Oil (1.40)
South Calif Edison (2)
South Calif Edison (2)
South Porto Ric Sug pf (8)
Southern Pacific (6)
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Southern Railway (8)
Southern Railway (8)
Southern Ry pf (5)
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porary opening of shut-in wells in order

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Vadsoo Corp
Vanadium Corp (4b)
Van Raalte 1st pf AS
Vick Chemical (4)
Victor Talk pr pf (7)
Virg Card Chem
V.G Chem 6% ptc pf (6)
Vulcan Detinning AS
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Standard San (1.68)

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Stewart Warn Speed (6)

Stromberg Carbur (3a)

Studebaker Corp (5a)

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Submarine Boat

Sun Oil Co (1a)

Superior Oil

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Telautograph (2)
Tenn Cop & Ch (1)
Tenn Cop & Ch (1)
Texas Copp (3)
Texas Copp (4)
Texas Gulf Subblur (4)
Texas & Pacific Ry (5)
Tex Pac Coal & Oli (2/2)
Texas Pac Land Tr new
Thatcher Mig
The Fair Co (240)
Thompson (J R) Co (3.60)
Tide Water Asso Oli.
Tide Water (80)
Tide Water Oil pf (5)
Timken Roll Bearing (3)
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Traux Traer Coal (1.60)

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Union Bas & Paper
Union Carbide (6)
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US Realty & Imp (4)
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Wall Street Briefs

Curb Review

Sood and choice (all weights), 12.56(13.50; 25 cents lower; best wool skins, 17.00; bulk, 37 cents lower; best wool skins, 17.00; bulk, 48 cents lower; best wool skins, 17.00; bulk, 58 cents lower; best wool skins, 17.00; bulk, 60 cents lo New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Com nercial failures in the United States the past week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co.. numbered 449, a decline of 39 from the preceding week's total and 26 less than the number two weeks ago. There was a rise of 39, however, in comparison with insolvencies in the same week of 1928. Ten fewer defaults week of 1928. Ten fewer defaults on the Pacific Coast, but the number increased in the other seegraphical sections, particularly in the East and West. The change in the South was triffing.

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SQUASH—Supplies, very light; no sales are provided.

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CUCUMBERS — Supplies, light; demand, or light; no early sales reported.

BEETS — Supplies, moderate: demand, control light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.75.

GARROTS—Supplies, light: demand, light; amarket, steady. Texas, Western lettuce a crates, 2.85.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate: demand, control light: market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 3.756, 25; large to small I size, 3.256(2.50); No. 2, medium size, 3.00 flored, light: market, dull, Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 3.256(2.50); No. 2, medium size, 2.75(2.30).

STRING BEANS—Supplies, moderate: demand, light: market, dull, Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 3.25(2.50); No. 2, medium size, 2.75(2.30).

STRING BEANS—Supplies, moderate: demand, light: market, about steady. Florida, valuality, 2.50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, and the pers, green, flat, 3.75(2.40); Black Valentines, 3.50.

PEAS—Supplies, liberal: demand, moderate: market, slightly weaker. South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.50(2.175); ordinary quality and condition, 1.00(2.125); North Carolina, bushel hampers, 2.50; 5-peck hampers, 2.75.

PEPERS—Supplies, light; demand, light: pers, 2.75.

OIL QUOTATIONS. Off City. Pa. April 26 (A.P.) balance, \$4.00, Runs. 80.533; avera 50.609, Shipments, 57,752; avera ments, 65,742.

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American Institute of Banking, and as isstant cashier of the Security Savins & Commercial Bank, for membership is the executive council of the Americal Institute of Banking, at its entitled convention at Tulsa, Okla, in June was indorsed by resolution of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at its spring meeting yesterday.

The association also urged its individual members to atimulate interest in behalf of passage of legislation providing for construction of an armory for the District of Columbia National Guard.

At the meeting Open of the Security Saving Savin 78 | 50% | 48 | 49% | 14 | 49% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 15 | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23%

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viding for construction of an armory for the District of Columbia National Guard.

At the meeting, one of the largest attended in the history of the association, President Robert V. Fleming respective on the recent meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers Association at Biloxi, Miss., of which he is a member, and reports of the following standing committees and section chairmen, containing constructive recommendations probably crystalizing at the June convention were also heard. Special committee on credit bureau establishment, Mr. Fleming: Special committee on Christmas savings, W. J. Waller; uniform by-laws and newly created sections on fiduciaries, as fedeposits, and auditors and comptices, E. J. McQuade; advertising, Eliot H. Thomson; commercial activities, Frederick P. H. Siddons; standardisation, F. G. Addison, Jr.; protective H. Guitton, W. J. Waller; Uniform by-law and legislation, F. G. Addison, Jr.; protective H. Chairman C. H. Pope, reporting on the annual convention of the association at Montauk Point, Long Island, N. Y., June 20-22, advised the assembly of many improvements taking place at the gathering place and of the cooperation from hotel and railroad authorities in connection with the expected at this year's convention for which an excellent program of instruction and entertainment is being provided.

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Decline in Brokers Loan.

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A considerable decline in volume of member bank loans to brokers and in banks' holdings of investments between March 20 and April 17, was reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board, based on statistics for March and April.

Loans chiefly for agricultural and commercial purposes exhibited a rapid increase and at the end of the period were near the high level of last fall. During the period, the volume of reserve bank credit in use declined further as a consequence of additions to the country's stock of monetary gold, and a continued rapid reduction in holdings of acceptances carried the total to the lowest point since the autum of 1924.

Security holdings also decreased semewhat, while discounts for member banks increased. Open market rates on bankers' acceptances and commercial paper grew and rates on collateral consincreased sharply in the latter part of March, but declined in April.

Check Transactions Show Gain.

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Check transactions during the week ended April 20 showed a gain over both the previous week and the same in 1928, according to the weekly statement on the business situation summerce and made public yesterday. The general level of wholesale prices again receded from the previous week, being lower also than a year ago.

While bond prices showed a further gain over the preceding week, but were lower than a year ago, stock prices advanced over the previous week, shresing a gain over the period in 1928 as well. Business failures were greater in number than in either the week prior or the corresponding one of 1928.

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March earnings statements of the showed aggregate net operating instead of \$42,323,000, compared with 1928. The increase was 12.3 per cent. Gross revenues of these roads in March totaled \$220,630,000, against \$212,938,000, or a gain of 3.6 per cent. Over March. 1928. February net was 363,069,000 and February gross, \$202.

Stockholders of American Commercial Alcohol Corporation have approved the proposed increase in the authoritized no-par common to 750,000 shares of the common and the voting error of the common and the voting trust certificates of record April 27 will receive one additional share or certificate for each now held.

NEW YORK COTTON.

The horizon Tourney Team Announced. Members of the team of Washington Chapter. American Institute of Bank. Members of the team of Washington Ins., who will represent the chapter in a Nation-wide, simultaneous, tele-by the Los Angeles Chapter and begin-sponding to 2 c'clock, Los Angeles than sponding to 2 c'clock, Los Angeles than sp

Delegation Being Assembled.

A delegation of local bankers, in-A delegation of local bankers, including at least one representative from every bank, is being assembled as the washington delegation to the National Safe Deposit Association convention in Baltimore, May 17-18, the session including a tour by delegates of the York Safe & Lock Co. works at York. Pa., where they will be guests of the concern at dinner at the York Country Club.

Charles E. Howe, treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co. and chairman of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, will be a speaker at the convention, his subject being "The Stocks Advance Co.

Stocks Advance Slightly.

seed ischaniles. Seeme in soontribusing market prices in and from a back to ons on the street off on sket weak encour. Sand a similar number of Columbia Sand as similar number of Columbia Sand as Gravel preferred were note-worthy transactions in alightly advancing market at the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. Sales of both Exchange yesterday. Trading in the Columbia Sand & Gravel preferred at 91%, fractional advance ach at 92 same amount was registered at 91%. There were single share trades of same amount was registered at 91%. There were single share trades of washington Rallway & Electric preferred at 97%, last sale price, and point advance. Twenty shares of Washington Gas Light at 106% and 106% represented fractional Bank at 265, 3-point advance. Twenty shares of District National Securities preferred at 115%, a fractional advance, and ten of 10 was at last sale figure. The bond market fall away off from Thursday's, only \$3,000 worth being sold, and \$2,500 of this being in Washington Gas 5s, two lots of which were exchanged at last sale figure. 100% and two at fractional advances. A lot of Capital Traction Se changed hands at a fractional decline, 96%.

Additional financial news on page 19,





BERLINGER SETS NEW PENN DECATHLON RECORD; RED SOX BUNCH HITS IN 8TH TO BEAT NATS, 2-1

Duel With Liska

Reeves' Double Opens Winning Rally for Boston Club.

Goslin's Triple, 1 of 3 Hits, Accounts for Only Nat Run.

By FRANK H. YOUNG (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

OSTON. April 26.—Adolph Liska, the Nats' youthful underhand flinger, allowed but six hits here this afternoon, but was beaten by the Red Sox because his mates, who nicked Jack Russell's offerings for eight safeties, could turn them into but one run. The final count was 2 to 1, and the game showed again that it is not how many hits a team gets, but when it gets them that counts.

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Washington's only run came in the only inning in which Russell yielded more than one hit. As a matter of fact, the tally made in the fourth was coined from but one hit, a triple by Goslin, as the Goose scored on an out. A double by Judge came later in the frame.

For seven innings Liska literally had the Red Sox eating out of his hand, but in the eighth they obtained as many hits as they had made previously and won the game. The blows that theat them were a double by Reeves, a single by Pinch Hitter Taitt, another two-hagger by Rothrock and a sacrifice sossed in by Todt following Reeves' clout.

Goelin Gets Triple, Double and

bre are no real heroes in losing but a claim may be put in by a who was credited with a triple, the and a single in three trips to late. Judge also did his bit on atwith a double and single, but the members of the cast did so poorly Lisks, after having turned in one

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EUGENE C. GOTT, Presider

Russell Wins Jark, Army, Breaks World's Record for Discus at Drake

Academy, came back to the corn belt thoday to set a new world's discus record of 158 feet 3 inches in the preliminary of the Drake Relay Carnival.

Jark, whose home is Beatrice, Nebr., beat the former world's vecord established by Clarence ("Bud") Houser, of the University of Southern California in 1926, by 1½ inches. The blonde cadet, who is 6 feet 4½ inches tall, made his record toss on his very first attempt. His best previous effort was 142 feet 8 inches, made a year ago.

After making his record-smashing throw, Jark made two other attempts to eclipse the marks but both were

5 TO 4

Nets Verdict; Hits

by Murphy Tell.

Murphy Drives in Tying

Cubs Down Pirates, 9-6;

Totals . . 37 11 27 17

Pittsburgh, April 26 (A.P.).-Rogers

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Holy Cross, 11; Providence College, 0 Pennsylvania, 8; Brown, 5. Dartmouth, 2; Columbia, 1; thirteen

North Carolina U., 10; Virginia Polyen lanings). Maryland, 6; Washington-Lee, 5.

G. W. TRACK DUEL OFF.

Run. Scores Final One.

failures. In fact, both were so short that the officials did not bother to measure them.

The West Pointers, making their first

DREXEL BOWS YANKS MAKE TO C. U. NINE, TRIPLE PLAY **BUT LOSE**

Seventh Inning Rally Athletics Win, 5-2, as Quinn Holds Champs to Six Safeties.

> SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Two of the most 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Two of the most venerable chuckers in the majors were opposed here today for the edification of over 25,000 customers, and the older of the pair, Mr. J. Picus Quinn, came off with the honors, and the A's increased their margin over the Yanks in the percentage table. The score was 5 to 2.
>
> Herbie Pennock was the right

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—A rally in the seventh inning, which netted two runs, proved just enough for the Catholic University Baseball Team to even the count on Drexel University this afternoon at Thirty-sixth street and Haverford avenue. By winning the battle by the score of 5 to 4 Catholic University received "sweet" revenge for its the by the score of 5 to 4 Catholic University received "sweet" revenge for its defeat from Drexel earlier in the season. The team from Washington, D. C., started out in poor fashion and the charges of Walter Halas soon took a two-run lead. The Catholic tossess then garnered markers in the third, fourth and fifth chapters, taking the advantage at this stage by a score of 3 to 2.

However, Drexel came through with a run in its part of the fifth and another one in the sixth, giving Halas' team the lead at 4 to 3.

A rally which brought out some fine baseball sent over two runs for the Catholic aggregation in the seventh inning. These runs proved decisivs.

Murphy Drives in Tying Herbie Pennock was the victim of Quinn and the aroused and ambitious A's, who are beginning to think that they are routing their ancient New York jinx. Quinn, ten years older than Pen-nock, who admits a modest 35 summers and winters, was about ten laps in front of Herbie most of the way.

of Herbie most of the way.

The McGillicuddies maced to the extent of 11 hits, all but one of them being off the pride of the Yanks' southpaw force. Pennock plainly showed his lack of practice in games this spring, when he was not used in any exhibitions or barnstorming bouts.

Pennock was in difficulty from the start, and in the sixth, with none out, he was routed by three straight singles from the bats of Bishop, Haas and Cochrane, that resulted in the local's fourth run of the game, and brought Henry Johnson, the Florida sheik, who beat the A's five times last year, out Gene Murphy, the athlete who was hailed by many football critics as a great forward passer, was the star for Catholic University.

Murphy's double in the seventh inning sent in Walsh with the run that tied up matters at 4 to 4, while earlier in the battle he sacrificed a mate to beat the A's five times last year, ou

Johnson Fills Bases and Starts First Triple Play of Season.

third base, who was later brought in for another marker. Yot only did Murphy hit in the tying sally, but he also brought in the winning run of the ball game.

After he had walloped the ball for a two-base blow, which made it possible for Walsh to race home, Murphy was brought in with the telling run when Capt. Eddie Mansheld singled to center field.

Manhattan College of New York City will be Catholic's opponent in the last

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Hornsby Stars at Bat Hornsby's war club was a big aid to the Chicago Cubs here today in defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 6. Hornsby tripled in the third with three on base. his clean-up smash overcoming a lead piled up by the Buccaneers in the prev-ious inning. Grantham, Pirate out-fielder, drove a long homer into the right field stands with two on in the

> Robins Defeat Phils, 7-6, As Koupal Saves Game Brooklyn, April 26 (A.P.) .- Lou Koupal's relief work in the box saved another game for Brooklyn here today. but official credit went to Doug Mc-Weeny, who was knocked out in the sixth. The Robins shaded the Phillies by 7 to 6 in the series opener. Phila. ABHOABROOKIYM. ABHOA

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GALLAUDET IN TRACK MEET. Gallaudet College ahtletes are slated atage an interclass track and field seet today on Hotchkiss Field, Kendali reen, commencing at 3 o'clock.

SAINTS TO PRACTICE. The St. Joseph's Unlimited Nine will drill at 10:30 o'clock Sunday on Plaza Djamond. They will meet the Eastport Team May 30.

U.S. Golf Pros Lead British By 1 Point

Yankees Win 2 Foursomes. Lose 1 and Halve Another.

Diegel-Espinosa Easy Victors; Golden and Hagen Pressed.

United Press Staff Correspondent). OORTOWN, England, April 26 (U.P.).—At the end of a day of stirring competition, marked by brilliant golf and hard-fought finishes, the United States Ryder Cup Team led the British by the margin of a single point 24 to 14

point, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$. Playing brilliant golf before thousands who braved the rain to follow them over the rolling links of Moortown, the rival professionals finished the first day so evenly matched that the possession of the historic trophy remains in doubt.

Eight singles matches tomorrow will decide the issue.

Two of the day's foursomes were won by the Americans, one by the British

and one was halved.
Only one of the matches was one-sided, that in which Leo Diegel and Al
Espinosa, thanks to a splendid score of 66 for their morning round, came through to defeat George Duncan, the British captain, and Aubrey Boomer, 7 and 5. The other matches resulted as fol-

The other matches resulted as follows: Waiter Hagen and Johnny Golden United States, defeated Ernest Whitcombe and Henry Cotton, 2 up; Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa, United States, halved their 36-hole match with Charles Whitcombe and Archie Compston; Gene Sarazen and Ed Dudley, United States, lost to Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson, 2

Walter Hagen, captain of the Americans, played brilliantly, but his partner, Johnny Golden, saved the day on ner, Johnny Golden, saved the day on more than one occasion. At the four-teenth hole, for instance, Hagen left the New Jersey pro a long putt, while Ernest Whitcombe apparently had an easy one after Compston's accurate chip. The match was all square and it was a critical moment, but Golden sank the long one, and the west of England golfer missed.

Newses of steel in crises like the shows

Nerves of steel in crises like the above helped the Americans to their narrow margin of victory today, their British Sarazen Couldn't Carry the Load For His Team; Plays Compston.

Gene Sarazen couldn't carry the whole load for his side and Ed Dudley was nervous through inexperience, which explains the lone American defeat. Sarazen should be at his best against the giant Compston tomorrow, however, and this match promises to be one of the best of the day. In the singles, Al Watrous and Hor-CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 8

Browns Rout Chisox, 7-3;

the St. Louis Browns for seven innings today, but in the eighth the White Sox veteran weakened, walked two men, was rapped for a single and a double, paving the way for a 7-to-3 Brown win. St. Louis. ABHO Alchicago. ABHO A Blue.ib. 5 111 0 Metzler.cf. 4 3 4 0 O'Rourke.3b 4 1 1 2 Kerr.2b. 4 1 1 3 Manush.if. 5 2 3 0 Clancy.ib. 4 1 11 0 Schulte.cf. 4 2 4 1 Reynolds.if. 4 1 1 1 0 Schulte.cf. 4 2 4 1 Reynolds.if. 4 1 1 1 0 Kress.ss. 3 0 4 2 1 Kamm.3b. 3 0 0 2 Jenkins. 1 0 0 0 location of the location of t

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MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

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IN SPOTLIGHT AT CARNIVAL



Versatile University of Pennsylvania sophomore, who led the field by a wide margin to win the ten-event championship of the Penn relays yesterday. Inset-Erik Kjellstrom, of Georgetown, who won the 400-meter hurdles for the only Hilltop victory.

Crum Resigns Post at G. W. To Coach Allegheny Team

opponents wavering occasionally.

A few minutes after Golden had run down his putt at the fourteenth to shake Whitcombe's nerve, Hagen virtually clinched the match by sinking a 35-footer on the sixteenth green.

WATSON (MAUD) CRUM, for the past five years football and basket ball coach at George Washington University, yesterday resigned his present position to the athletic fame which it now enjoys. Before his term at George Washington the downtown institution ept the offer of Allegheny College had little in the way of gridiron teams. but during Crum's employment it has been gaining in national recognition of Meadville, Pa., to coach the football team of 1929 at that institution. The selection of Crum, former Princeton quarter back, came after a field of 26 possible candidates had been carefully examined and is counted a great step Crum Made Remarkable Record During Stay With Colonials. orward. The last two gridiron coaches at Allegheny are now instructing foot-ball at Lafayette and Dartmouth, with McCracken at Lafayette, the more no-

table of the two. Regrets to Leave Position at George Washington, Says Coach. In a statement last night, Crum said, "I sincerely regret severing my

Faber Weakens in Eighth
Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).—The cunning of old Red Faber's arm subdued the St. Louis Browns for seven innings today, but in the eighth the White Sox veteran weakened, walked two men. national athletic recognition.
"Allegheny is also near my home in Pennsylvania and will be more convenient for me during the season."

Totals ... 37 17 27 11

Braves' Rookie Beats

the Braves to a 4-to-2 victory over the Giants in the series opener here today Boston.

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Dixie College Youth Cards in Batting Bee; First in Bunion Lap Rout Cincinnati, 9 to 2 St. Louis, April 26 (A.P.) .- The St.

Rolla, Mo., April 26 (A.P.).-Paul Louis Cardinals celebrated their home-Simpson, Southern college boy, of Bur-Louis Cardinals celebrated their homeopening game and pennant raising today by collecting 17 hits to score a 9-to-2 victory over Cincinnati. Cincinnati, AB H O A Swansen.if. 3 0 1 2 Douthit.cf. 5 1 1 0 Crisz.2b. 4 1 3 1 High.3b. 5 2 3 4 Wilker.rf. 3 1 1 0 Frisch.2b. 4 3 3 2 8 0 Kelly.ib. 0 1 6 1 Hafey.if. 4 2 3 0 Kelly.ib. 0 1 6 1 Hafey.if. 4 2 3 0 Fittenger.3b 4 1 3 2 Crastif.rf. 1 1 2 0 Ford.ss. 3 0 1 3 Roettger.rf. 4 2 3 0 Gooch.c. 3 0 5 0 Gelbert.ss. 4 1 1 4 Donohue.p 1 0 0 0 Smith.c. 1 1 2 0 Rixey.p. 0 0 0 1 Wilson.c. 2 1 1 0 Rixey.p. 0 0 0 0 Haines.p. 4 1 0 1 Purdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Fittenger.sh. 4 1 0 1 Furdy. 1 0 0 0 Furdy. Mo., today in the twenty-seventh lap of C. C. Pyle's bunion derby, covering the 45.3 miles from Sullivan, Mo., in 6:04:10, and strengthening his hold on fifth position.

The first fifteen in elapsed time:

1—Pete Gavuzzi, England 178:12:47

2—John Salo, Passaic, N. J. 179:16:12 lington, N. C., led the field into Rolla,





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COSH, G. U., FOURTH; NURMI RUNS TO NEW U. S. 2-MILE RECORD

Kjellstrom Is Winner Finn Fails to Break in Hurdles: G. U. Bows in Relays.

C. U., Central Teams Churchill Second and Fail to Place in Their Events.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.—The regular events of the thirty-afth annual track and field carnival of the University of Pennsylvania opened here today with a sterling victory by Erik Kjellstrom, of Georgetown, in the 400-meter event.

Kjellstrom was the only Georgetown representative who succeeded in carrying back a victory for the day, but he accomplished his in such an elay maner that he made up for some of the

Oklahoma Teachers College, was second.

The Georgetown quarter-mile relay team showed the way in the third heat in the time of 42 8-10 seconds, but on the best time basis was only awarded fourth in the finals. The quartet was composed of Cranley, Whelan, O'Shea and Karl Wildermuth. Ohio State, with George Simpson, who last week set a world's record in the 100-yard dash at 9.5 seconds, at anchor, was the victor in the time of 422-10 seconds.

C. U. and Central High Teams

Fail to Place in Relays. Catholic University was represented

Catholic University was represented in the quarter-mile relay and Washington Central High had a team running in the interscholastic one-quarter mile championship of America, but the fields were exceptionally strong and each quartet failed to place.

Kjellstrom, the bespectacled timbertopper, had a complete runaway in the 400-meter hurdles. Going into a long lead in the first 100 yards, the lanky Washington athlete increased his margin steadily all the way around the track, finally winning by fully 20 yards.

Kjellstrom was never extended and might easily have done better than the 56 seconds flat, his winning time.

During his first four years there, second and Estal third. Carl Helb Crum-coached elevens lost but 10 games of N. Y. U., was fourth. out of 36, a remarkable record, considering the status of the school in

out of 36, a remarkable record, considering the status of the school in 1924. His ability to handle men and develop teams is most strikingly shown in the comparison of the '23 and '24 elevens. In 1923, George Washington lost to Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, 66-0. Taking practically the same group of men the following year, Crum obtained such splendid results that the Colonial team went to Baltimore the next fall to play the same opponent to a 3-3 tie.

With Crum at the helm, George Washington has been able to schedule such prominent elevens as Penn State, Pordham, Lafayette, Bucknell and Rut-Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

World's Interscholastic

record was set by Walter Marty, Presno

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Slow Track.

the 56 seconds flat, his winning time. Compared to the record for the event, his showing was not exceptional, but there is little doubt that he might have bettered his time by at least a second had he been pushed.

Two Army runners who did the little forcing that there was, Piper finishing second and Estal third. Carl Heibers, of N. Y. U., was fourth.

G. U. Quarter-Mile Team Wins Heat Over Wisconsin, Princeton.

The Hilltopper quarter-mile relay to the college relays with two

Edwards, for his anchor half-mile, was variously clocked in the sensational time of 1:514-5 to 1:524-5, while his team was timed in 3:283-5 for the aggregate route of 1 mile. An hour previously Edwards had carried the baton home first for the Violets in the Middle States A. A. 1-mile championship.

championship.
Ohio State's sprinters, with the High Jump Record Set
Fresno. Calif., April 26 (U.P.).—A
new world's interscholastic high jump
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Ohio State's sprinters,
flashy George Simpson ruuning anchor,
dashed off with the college quartermile relay title in 421-5 seconds, with
Pennsylvania second, in a field of fourteen contenders, so numerous that the
swent was run in heats and decided

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WILLIAM T WINS OVER LE BEY IN FEATURE AT GRAW

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

Gelding Trails Field Into Stretch

Black Watch, 25-1, Is Winner in Third; Donnay Fails.

Vacillate Scores Over Juveniles; Final to Hanky Rice.

By CHARLES A. WATSON Staff Correspondent of The Post). AVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 26. Racing in the excellent form which has carried him victorious through the Maryland racing season, William T., 4½-year-old gelded son of Lucky Hour and Grace Cole, triumphed

Lucky Hour and Grace Cole, triumphed over two other starters to earn the Carolina Purse by a three-quarter length victory over Jefferson Livingston's fleet Le Bey. Corporal, carrying the colors of R. L. Freeman, brought up the rear six lengths away.

Ridden in gallant style by Jockey A Robertson, the winner, which races for W. E. Caskey, jr., proved himself one of the gamest horses that has faced Starter Milton this season. Not only was he superior to his opposition, but he outmatched the pacemaker Le Bey when the final test came in the run for the wire.

when the final test came in the run for the wire.

A glowing sun brought out a banner Friday crowd, but the card offered little in the way of excitement. Favorites fell by the wayside one after another until William T. scored, to pay 85 cents to the dollar.

Off to a good start the horses raced to the first turn at even speed, but Le Bey took the pace from his inside position when they rounded the turn. On the back stretch Le Bey continued to lead. Fields took him out nearing the half pole and Robertson elected to cut inside and fall into a trap as Fields moved over. Le Bey rushing into the stretch, looked a certain winner, but the prowess of William T. was not to be denied, and Robertson brought him home in front from three lengths in the rear at the eighth pole.

Black Watch Supplies Surprise

Black Watch Supplies Surprise In Winning Pagebrook.

The Rancocas stable supplied a suposedly good thing in the Pagebrook ourse, the second best race on the feaureless program, in Donnay, quoted at thep rehibitive odds of 1 to 2, but the Sinclair colt took a flip flop and finished third behind Black Watch and

Equation.

The winner, racing in the silks of the Glen Riddle Farm and piloted by Jockey D. Brice, led from the drop of the flag followed by Equation, the second horse to cross the line, for the entire distance; Donnay lacked his usual speed and could never overtake the first two place winners, even though he displaced Air Chief in the stretch run. The winner paid 25 to 1 and led the field of ner paid 25 to 1 and led the field of six other starters to the wire by three

First Local Ten-Pin

Meet in Decade Here The first ten-pin bowling tournament held in Washington in more than a decade will be staged at the Arcadia this afternoon when ten teams from five Eastern cities will vie for the championship of the American Ice Co. Leagues. Two crack teams will represent each of the Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and New Tenanger of the Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and New Tenanger of the Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and New Tenanger of the Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and New Tenanger of the Baltimore of the Baltimore

C. U. Freshmen Down Central Nine, 13 to 3

The Catholic University Freshmen made it two straight for the season when they defeated the Central Nine, 18 to 3, on the Brookland diamond. Campbell, Prezzano and Smith, Cardinal hurlers, allowed Central but two hits between them. Campbell hit a home run to lead in the hitting. Central. AB H O Al Catholic U. AB H O A

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Uniteds Beat G. W., 6-2; Play Tech Nine Today

The United Typewriter Uniteds. by downing the George Washington Uni-versity Nine yesterday on the Monu-ment lot, 6 to 2, swept the three-game

series.

The Typos victory, however, was costly, as they lost "Red" Olson, their star
catcher, who sustained a fractured
finger in the third inning.

This victory was the third of the season for Ryder, Uniteds' pitching star.

The Uniteds engage Tech High School
in a game on No. 2 Diamond this morning at 10 o'clock.

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LEXINGTON.	KENTUCKY,	RESULTS.	APRIL 26,	1929
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CAPT'S DAUGHTER.
WAITING MAID.
ELMA STAR
JEALOUS GAL

of TWENTY-FIVE SIXTY, and saving all possible ground, just lasted to hold ANTHA S. safe. Latter was up from start, moved up determinedly under severe punishment last eighth and was rapidly closing on winner in final strides. TWENTY-FIVE SIXTY showed good effort, but swerved out when tiring through stretch. THISTLE MARTY save an even effort. BETTY CAGWIN went greenly and should improve from this effort. The others were never-serious contenders.

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"Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINERVUS. \$5.64. \$3.18. \$2.98; COOHOGAN. \$4.00. \$3.10; POMEORANATE. \$4.22.
MINERVUS. displaying good speed from the start, was taken back on far turn, and responding samely when ready through stretch, easily disposed of leaders to win going away. COOHOGAN saved much ground on the inside, appeared to faiter midway of the stretch, but came again near end to outgame POMEGRANATE. Latter was much used racing into a contending position first part of it and weakened slightly in final test. BILLY K. suffered some early interference and could never reach a contending position. JUDAS gradually worked way to the front and then finished in close quarters where Prograte could be of no help to him. LITTLE HATTIE was away slowly.

Horses KENTUCKY ACE	Wgt.	Post 8	St.	14	12 71	11/6	Str. 12 3114	Fin. 121/4	Jockeys White Jones	Straigh 30.52 15.38
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Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAUNDRYMAN, \$118.74, \$15.26, \$5.94; GARDNER DERR. \$4.50, \$3.84; DOUBLE O. \$3.62.

LAUNDRYMAN moved up stoutly approaching stretch turn, and taking command under \$4.50. \$3.84: DOUBLE O. \$3.62.

LAUNDRYMAN moved up stoutly approaching stretch turn, and taking command under mild urging, began drawins out decisively to win well in hand. GARDNER DERR held his nield safe for speed while saving ground, responded well under severe punishment when challenged, but was not good enough. DOUBLE O was forced back when in tight quarters near the turn and closed strong when taken to outside through stretch, LAST TRUGHT weakened badly in last sixteenth after racing close to the pace midway of the stretch. ROY GIBSON had no excuse and seemed to tire as if short.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furions. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 2-year-old fillies and maidens. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:14. Winner, H. P. Headley's ch. f. (2), by Supremus—Eyes of Youth. Trained by W. W. Taylor. Value to winner, \$650: second, \$100: third, \$50. Time. 0:23 3-5. 0:49.

Two-dollar mutuela paid—SUPRYSE, \$8,12, \$3,20, \$2,00; FORT Gric \$3,00, \$4,44.

SUPRYSE took the lead at barrier's rise, and holding on gamely under good rating, was increasing advantage through stretch. PORT GAR crossed over sharply soon after start-for which his rider was auspended for the balance of the meeting. He raced well therestree, but was no match for the winner. FINK BLOSSOM suffered early interference and closer a good gap last three-eighths when clear. MY DELLA showed a good effort. SHY HARE had no chance after being shut off by PORT GAR.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse. \$800. Claiming. Por 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving Place sams. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Winner. Serenata Parm's ch. c. (41, by Bona Pace—Herenata. Trained by A. S. Lewis. Value to winner, \$650; second, \$139; third, \$76. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:42 3-5.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES. (Associated Press.)

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SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs: purse, \$800: allowances: for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Roll 'em Down. 115 7 Wood River. 115
2 Col. Henry 116 8 Thistle Spray 115
3 Chariot 115 9 Uncle Luther 115
4 Pandover 115 10 Wings. 115
5 Delmonico 115 11 † Ripfield 115
6 †Coral Beach 115 12 Thistle John. 115
†H. P. Headley entry.
THER RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse. 800: claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Louisville Lou. 1015 Polvo 113
2 *Marzate 1056 *Model 110
3 Tum On 109 7 Sue Barker 104
4 *Gettyaburg 106
FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs: purse. 1800: the Coldstream Parmiallowance: for 2-year-olds.
1 Tishybo 106 5 Nettle Pebbles 106
2 *Wild Denise 1066 My Carolyne 106
3 Tasman 109 7 Lucille 112
4 Wild Waters 109 8 Lightning Jones. 112
4 Wild Waters 109 8 Lightning Jones. 112
5 Colatream Stud entry.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-ixteenth miles: purse, 1800 added the Ben All handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Devon 104 6 Canaan 108
2 Cartago 116 7 Helen's Babe. 109
3 Bonivan 107 8 Percentage 109
4 Broadelde 108 108 Prisco Nois 111
4 H. F. Headley entry.
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8800: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
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FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, \$10,000 added: the Chesapeake ttakes; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Grey Coat 114 9 My Bis 111 Grey Coat 114 9 My Bis 111 Sixteenth miles: purse, \$10,000 added: the Chesapeake ttakes; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Grey Coat 114 9 My Bis 111 Sixteenth 119 3 Nymph King 114 11 Dr. Freeland 116 4 Single Step 114 12 Rubicon 116 5 Leucite 116 13 *Baron King 112 6 Minotaur 114 14 Voltear 117 Constitution 112 35 Foking 112 8 The Nut 114 16 Buddy Basti 117 †S. Ross entry.

COACHES COLLEGIANS. Larry Gardner, the old siugging Cleveland third baseman, who had several jobs as manager with minor league clubs after leaving the Indians, is coaching the University of Vermont beseball squad.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, APRIL 26, 1929.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, GOOD. PIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:35. Win-ler. Nevada Stock Farm's b. f. (2). by Volta—Compose. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value o winner, \$850: second. \$200; third, \$100: fourth, \$50. Time. 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 0:55. Horses
VACILLATE
ANDRA
ATTAMART
TOM HILL
CHENO TU
MARIE JOHNSTON
DRY GRL
PAY WELL
PANYVANA

*Field.
Overweight—ANDRA, 1: ATTAMART. 1.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—VACILLATE, \$19.80, \$9.80. \$5.80; ANDRA, \$4.30, \$3.30;
ATTAMART. \$3.90.
VACILLATE began fast, aprinted into a winning lead soon after the break, saved much ground and won under a drive. ANDRA, in nearest pursuit, continued strong under punishment and was wearing the winner down. ATTAMART was easily best of the others. TOM HILL had no mishap. CHENG TU finished fast from a slow beginning. DRY GIRL went wide throughout. LADY TRYSTER showed some speed and was not persevered with when she tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1.200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:10. Winner, E. K. Bryson's br. g. (5), by Light Brigade—Elizabeth M. Trained by G. R. Bryson. Value to winner, \$850; second. \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 4-5.

Overweight—BLANDRIS, 1½ Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOTLAND, \$4.50, \$2.90, \$2.70; HYPNOTISM, \$3.40, \$2.90; UNDALE, \$5.70. RUNDALE, \$5.70.

SCOTLAND raced HYPNOTISM into submission the first half, assumed a long lead and increased his advantage in the final furlong. HYPNOTISM followed the winner closely for a half mile, but tired and just lasted to save the place. RUNDALE lost ground entering the stretch, but continued gamely and outlasted TAKE YOUR TIME. Slow to get going, showed keen speed, but weakened right at end. THIRD RACE—Six furionss. Purse, \$1,200. The Page Brook. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:47. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's b.g. (3), by 81. James—Shady. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, \$850; second, \$251; third. \$134; fourth. \$50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 3-5.

Wgt. . 106 . 110 . 110 . 106 . 106 . 112 Jockeys Brice Quattlebaum Catrone McGinnis Overweight—STYLISH MAC, 2.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK WATCH, \$52.20. \$14.60, \$4.40: EQUATION. \$5.50. \$3.00; DONNAY, \$2.40.

BLACK WATCH, quick to begin, stalled off early opposition of EQUATION, moved in front at final furious and drew out to win by three lengths. EQUATION was a keen factor for five furious, but could not overhaul the winner. DONNAY appeared sore in his warm up. He raced close to the pace and saved ground. SEARCHER. outrun early, finished gamely. AIR CHIEF had some speed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse \$1,200. Claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily, Place driving. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:19. Winner, J. E. Beal's, gr. f. (3), by Royal Canopy—Trappea. Trained by R. Brown. Value to winner, 3850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:24.2-5, 0:49.2-5, 1:15.2-5, 1:42, 1:47.

Horses
VIRGINIA T
PONDY
FIRE BUSH
SCOTCH MIST
BLADE
SEWANEE
VINDICATION
SAN DE ORO
HOPE HAMPTON
KITTY PITCHER
MOONEYFEN CLAIRE
CASTILIAN Jockeys
Palumbo
Permin
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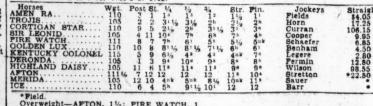
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*Field.
Overweight—Castilian. 2: Virgin A. T., 4: Fire Bush. 1: HOPE Hampton, 14.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—Virginia T., \$16.30 \$8.60. \$6.50: PONDY, \$11.40, \$8.10:
FIRE BUSH, \$8.70. FIRE BUSH, \$8.70. VIRGUNIA T. worked her way up steadily on outside, slipped through on inside entering stretch, and drew out in the stretch to win easily. PONDY kept pace with CASTILIAN in front for six furiongs, shook CASTILIAN off, but tired when challenged by winner. FIRE BUSH gained gradually in final stages and held SCOTCH MIST safe. SCOTCH MIST tired under a drive. BLADE closed a good gap. FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1.500. The Carolina. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:51. Winner. W. E. Caskey, ir.'s br. g. (4), by Lucky Hour—Grace Cole. Trained by owner. Value to winner. \$1.000: second. \$300: third. \$170. Time. 0:24 2-5. 0:49, 1:13 3-5. 1:39 3-5. 1:45 4-5.

Horses WILLIAM T... E BEY CORPORAL... Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILLIAM T., \$3.70.

WILLIAM T., well handled, and allowed a breathing spell while racing close to the pace makers, came through between the leaders at the final furions pole, wore LE BEY down and won driving.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,200. Claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:25. Winner, Mrs M. Baldwin's br. h. (5), by Rire Aux Larmes—Incognita. Trained by F. J. Stevens. Value to winner, 8850: second, \$200: third, \$100: fourth, \$50. Time, 0:24.3-5. 0.49.2-5. 1:15, 1:41.2-5. 1:48.

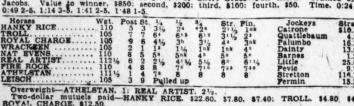


*Field.

Overweight—AFTON. 1½; FIRE WATCH. 1.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMEN RA. \$10.10. \$6.10, \$4.50: TROJIS. \$14.10. \$10.90: CORTIGAN STAR. \$46.10.

AMEN RA broke fast and clear, went into a good lead in the early stages, stalled off keen contention in last half mile and won all out. TROJIS was a forward factor throughout and was under severe urging at end, finishing gamely. CORTIGAN STAR was prominent from start and continued with courage. SIR LEONID finished well. FIRE WATCH could never reach the leaders.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1,200. Claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Went to post at 5:58. Off at 5:57. Winner, L. Spivester's b. g. (7), by Short Grass—Fair Heien. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value 10 winner, 850: second, \$200: third, \$100: fourth, \$50. Time. 0:24 2-5. 0:49 2-5. 1:14 3-5. 1:41 2-5. 1:48 1-5.



Overweight—ATHELSTAN. 1: REAL ARTIST. 2½.

Two-doilar mutuels paid—HANKY RICE. \$22.60. \$7.80. \$7.40: TROLL. \$4.80. \$4.20; ROYAL CHARGE. \$12.50.

HANKY RICE, rated in near pursuit of WRACKEEN, responded well, wore WRACKEEN down and just managed to stall off TROLL. TROLL lost ground at first turn, made up ground last half mile, suffered interference in stretch and finished fast. ROYAL CHARGE, forwardly placed all the way, held on well. WRACKEEN set a fast pace, but struck the inside fence twice in the last three furlongs when he began to tire.

Chesapeake Handicap Line-Up

E. B. McLean. 25 to 1
J. E. Griffith. 50 to 1
Rancocas Stable. 12 to 1
C. Graffarini. 50 to 1
W. M. Jeffords. 10 to 1
Warm Stable. 3 to 1
P. Schild: 15 to 1
Asdley Farms. 6 to 1
W. J. Schmon. 15 to 1
Dorwood Stable. 25 to 1



Grace this afternoon. By the same token I'm going to risk being condemned as the last word at "Dunning" by selecting a filly to win the classic.

None other than MV SIS, a trick that has done
everything asked of her and then some. THE

NUT will be close up as will also the chief of staff's
selection, DR. FREELAND. This latter has shown some sensationally fast trials. He may spill the frijoles.

placed where he should be able to win.

Over at Lexington, where the hard boots have turned in an excellent meet, I have it that LUCILE will bring home the bacon today. For your information, I want to add that that last effort was even better than cold dope would indicate.

Oh, yes! Just had a wire from Kansas City advising me that the common enemy was loaded to the guards on BROADSIDE in the fifth. I saw this bird step to town in my recent trip to Lexington, and I know he is fit as the proverbial fiddler.

The HEADLEY ENTRY will, in all probability, rule the choice, which makes no never mind—it will help the price on BROADSIDE.

And now we come to the Three-Star JAMAICA ENTRIES.

And now we come to the Three-Star special—the devil—none other than UNCLE LUTHER, which goes in the second spasm. This is a real sweet patootle, and from the manner in which the "dynamiters" accepted the "price"—overnight—I wouldn't be surprised to learn that "Lute" had better than an even chance. More anon? LEXINGTON. 1—Anita M., Little Torch. Tannic. 2—Unele Luther. Headley entry. Wingo. 3—Tum On. Polvo. Margate. 4—Lucile. Coldstream entry. Lightning

HAVRE DE GRACE.

-Moonstruck, Partisan, Starfernace -Battleship Grey, Friarcliffe, Hous -The Heathen, Crystal Domino, Sc hn.

- Tiffin, Johnson entry, Maxiva.

5 My Sis. The Nut. Leucite.

6 Sortie. Mowlee. Lightyiew.

7 Resourceful. Alleviator. Kajaba.

\$10,000 Chesapeake! This is the stellar attraction down at Havre de

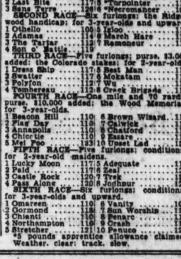
By the same token I'm going to slip you a re-peater—BATTLESHIP GRAY, which copped the kale for us earlier in the week. This sparkling son of Man o' War is just now at the peak of his very best form. Personally, I think "the sky is the limit"

THE HEATHEN is dropped into a real snug spot in the third, while Billy Wilson has TIFFIN ced where he should be able to win.

Best—Battleship Gray.

Most probable winner—Battleship Gray.
Collyer's system horse—Resourceful.

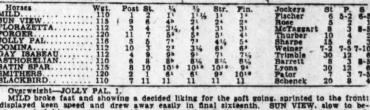
JAMAICA. 1—Crow's Nest, Stagestruck, Sanster 2—Isloo, The Tartar, Adamas, 3—H. P. Whitney entry, Rancocas est Man. 6-Vanuy, Stretcher, Sunworship, Best-Meifee.



JAMAICA, NEW YORK, CHART, APRIL 26, 1929.

(Associated Press.) WEATHER, CLOUDY: TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Claiming. For 2-year clace same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:38 Winner. Trained by W. H Pizer. Value to winner. \$700:



Overweight—JOLLY PAL. 1.

MILD broke fast and showins a decided liking for the soft going, sprinted to the front displayed keen speed and drew away easily in final sixteenth. SUN VIEW, slow to begin, worked his way up on inside, made a determined bid around turn, but weakened. He was next best, however. FLORAZETTA, under weak handling, made a good effort, FORGER, on the outside, ran well. SMITTHERS had speed for two furlongs then tired. DOMINA was kept up close to early pace, but quit to a walk in stretch. SECOND RACE—(First division). Five and one-half furiouss. Claimins. For 3-year-plds and upward, maidens. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 3:02. Winner, ch. c. (4), by Friar Rock—Antoinette. Trained by H. C. Riddle. Value to winner, \$700: second, \$200: third, \$100. Time, 0:23, 0:48, 1:07.3-5.

Horses
REPRODUCE
MEANDER
MAD SKETCH
SWEET WILDAIR
AKIMBO
WHITE WAY
DONPA BELLE.

Overweight—FAYBELLE, 3½.

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REPRODUCE broke fast from the outside, followed pace to top of stretch, where he ran into lead and standing long drive, held on gamely. MEANDER broke well, was blocked and taken back. He was taken very wide on turn and closing samely, was wearing the winner down, MAD SKETCH had plenty of speed, but tired at end of half a mile. He was plainly short and the race should do him good. SWEET WILDAIR, away in a

ALGERNON broke a bit slow, was rated along on the outside, moved up very fast at end of five furlongs, closed gamely in stretch and was up to win in last stride. ROYAL STRANGER ran a great race. He handled his heavy impost well, displayed good speed, saved ground and ran good, game race. SANFORD was rushed to the front, led to the stretch, where he tired. SEPOY broke running, but dropped back gradually and finished out in the middle of the track. PRICKLY HEAT was a distant trailer all the way.

FOURTH RACE—(Second division). Five and one-half furlongs, Claiming. Por maidens, 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Sir Stanley won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:52. Winner, b. s. (3), by Over There—Prairie Bird. Trained by B. Walters. Value to winner, 3700: second, 3200: third, 5100. Time, 0:234-5, 0:483-5, 1:081-5.

Horses
ULTURE
ULTURE
UN BRIDB
EDOUIN
IIGH MOON
ARGARET CAL
ALLIOPE
RINCESS NONA
IR STANLEY Overweight—MARGARET CAL, 2½.

VULTURE, away fast, showed speed and won galloping. SUN BRIDE was well up from e start and had no excuse. BEDOUIN ran good race. HIGH MOON suffered early inference. MARGARET CAL broke fast and ran into second place on turn, but stopped a walk. PRINCESS NONA was almost knocked down just after the start. SIR STANLEY (used to break

FIFTH RACE—Pive furlongs. Conditions. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at Luculite—Durbar. Trained by S. Hildreth. \$100. Time, 0:23 3-5. 0:48 3-5, 1:02.

Jockeys St. P. S Pator #11-20 out out Maiben 13 1 1-: Thurber McT'gart †10 3 4-: McAuliffe Kennedy

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Claiming. For 3-year-poor. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:44. Off at by Harmonique—Donna Grafton. Trained by W. J. Weyh. Value \$200: third. \$100. Time, 0:24 4-5. 0.48. 1:15, 1:43 2-5, 1:47 3-5.

\$10,000 STAKE ENDS GRAW MEETING

Derby and Preakness Hopes Vie Today in Chesapeake.

Harford Agricultural and Braders Association rings down the curtain tomorrow on its apring racing meet, and with the closing day the management is offering one of the best programs of the current meeting.

As a headliner, Racing Secretary Joseph McLennan is offering the tenth revival of the \$10,000 Chesapeake-Stakes, a mile and one-sixteenth race for 3-year-olds which will include many Preakmer and Derby candidates. The companion features include the Albemarle, a 4%-furlong dash just for juveniles, which opens the program; the Sunview, fashioned for 3-year-olds at 6 furlongs; the Greenwich Handicap, another spring event for 3-year-olds and unward, and the Trial Handicap, another spring event for 3-year-olds and unward, and the Trial Handicap, are claiming affairs, arranged for the better class of platers.

Among the probable starters in the feature are The Nut, a galloping winner early in the week; Dr. Freeland, which stepped a mile in 1:41 as a prep; Samuel Ross Grey Coat, which ran away from his field in his last start; Voltear, which will bear the silks of the Dixiana Farm, the nom de course of Charles T. Fisher, for the first time on any track, and the McLean Stable's Nymph King. Soul of Hener le Hope

Soul of Honor Is Hope

In Chesepeake Feature.
Miller Henderson, who last year won
t event with Bobashela for the Audh. Parm. will not be represented this year, but Bob Smith, who handles another division of the Jones string, has pointed Soul of Honor for the classic, and many think he will be returned the victor.

and many think he will be returned the victor.

As far as works are concerned, the nominess have been burning up the track in the mornings. The Rancocas Stable's Leucite went a mile in 1:41. McLean's Nymph King stepped a mile and a furiong in 1:58.1-5. H Teller Archibald's Folking took an easy mile in 1:45, My Sis a mile in 1:42 and Rubicon three-quarters in 1:16.

Although a thundershower last night turned the track to mud. this morning the warm sun, which broke early, aided in drying the racing strip, which will likely be fast by tomorrow. Given a clear day, it is predicted that a monster throng of racing devotees will be on hand to witness the closing card. Army's Netmen Here

To Oppose G. W. Today With one win already in their bag, the George Washington University tennis players today will seek Army's scalp in a match on the Edgemoor Club courts, starting at 1:45 o'dlook. The appearance here of the West Point racketers marks one of the few times an Army tennis team has gone away from the reservation for competition.

Georgetown Golfers

In Debut With Army Georgetown's golf team, boasting of

Maurice McCarthy, intercollegiate champion, today will make its 1929 debut in a match with Army on the Congressional Country Club links, starting at 2:30 o'clock. It will be the Hoyas' only match outside of intercollegiate championship play which is scheduled to open next Saturday in Philadelphia.

Racing Selections

Louisville Times (A.P.). JAMAICA. 1 Crow's Nest. Torpointer. Stage Struck.
2 Ramoneur. The Tartar. Igloo.
3 Swatter. Mokatam. Best Man.
4 Mei Foo. Chicatte. Calwick.
5 Castlebrook. Zeal. Jodhpur.
8 Stretcher. Chianti. Grash.
Best.—Swatter.

-Louisville Times (A.P.). BAVENNA.

1—Twinkle Star. Brown Rock, Lena Wood.

2—Pat Hampson. Aggravation, Purple Flag.

3—Maily S., Disciple, War Court.

4—Dry Nation. Wine Jus. Mercedes E.

5—Bavelle Fronk, The French Oirl. Burnoose.

ROMA NINE IDLE. The Roma Senior Nine, formerly the Rice Juniors, is seeking a game for Sunday. Call Atlantic 4213.

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TECH NINE DEFEATS BUSINESS IN SERIES GAME, 12-5

Spigel Pitches Good Game In Debut

Leonard and Newman Hit Hard; Second Tech Victory.

Drissel Leads Attack on Stenog Hurlers With 4 Hits.

CHALK up victory No. 2 for the Tech High chool Nine in the high school baseball series. Combining hitting with good pitching, the Manual Trainers walked away with the Business High School Tossers yesterday in a 12-to-5 game at the Eastern Stadium.

terday in a 12-to-5 game at the Eastern Stadium.

Ben Spigel was Coach Malcolm Edwards' selection on the mound, and the right-hander hurled steadily in winning, despite the fact that he was combed for ten hits. Business used two hurlers, Leonard and Newman, and both were hit soundly. Leonard was far away from the form he displayed against Western and lasted only five innings, in which he gave up nine runs and the same number of nits. Newman, the left-handed second baseman left fielder and pitcher, was wild in his four-inning stay on the mound, granting five hits for three runs.

Batting honors for the day went to Capt. Homer Drissel, of Tech, who clammed out four hits in as many trips to the plate including a double. Paul Brown hit a triple, as did Gorman, although the latter was thrown out at the piate trying to stretch his clout into a home run. English collected a double to chime in with the heavy hitting, while he played an excellent. game afield, despite two errors. English figured in three double plays, making one unassisted himself. Tech.

Tech. ABH O AlBusiness. ABH O

Eastern Track Team

Defeats Episcopal, 64-53 Alexandria, Va., April 26.—Episcopal ligh School lost its first dual meet-ng in several years to Eastern High ichool here today on Hoxton Field by score of 64 to 58. Eastern taking seven sts and a tie out of thirteen events. e only school record broken was the elin throw, which was won by Braw-

stern). Time, & minutes 49.2 seconds.
49-yard dash—Won by Clow (Eastern):
nid. Swope (Eastern): third. Dudley Iscopal). Time, 55.4 seconds.
20-yard low hurdles—Won by Nelson Iscopal): Second. Tufts (Episcopal): down hurdles—Won by Nelson Iscopal): second. Tufts (Episcopal): down hurdles—Won by Esistern). Time, 27.3 seconds.
80-yard run—Won by F. Miles (Eastern): third. Sharb stern). Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.
20-yard dash—Won by Esister (Eastern): third. Sharb stern). Time, 27.2 seconds.
10-yeard run—Won by Esister (Eastern): third. Hutchinson (Eastern): third. Holt iscopal): Distance. 43 feet 6 inches.
10-yeard run—Won by Esister (Eastern): third. Hutchinson (Eastern): third. Holt iscopal): Distance. 43 feet 6 inches.
10-yeard run—Won by Esiscopal): second. Mitchell (Episcopal): third. Coles yaut—Tie between Wynn (Eastern). Time, 27.2 seconds.
10-yeard run—Won by Halley (Episcopal): second. Mitchell (Episcopal): third. Coles yaut—Tie between Wynn (Eastern). Time, 27.2 seconds.
10-yeard run—Won by Esiscopal): second. Mitchell (Episcopal): second. (In the last box. No' a spare break did he get, his lone crossmark being a strike.

CLASS A SINGLES.

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jump-Won by Oxley (Easter Avirett (Eastern): third, Sac al). Distance, 21 feet. Western High Netmen

Beat Episcopal, 4 to The Western and Episcopal Hightennis teams engaged in a bitter mat yesterday. Western winning, 4 to 3, Alexandria. Goubeau, Latona, Lynna and Bouic won in the singles to a the match for Western. Episcopal to both of the doubles after making poor showing in the singles.

Singles—Goubeau (W.) defeated Shuff (E.) 6-4, 6-4, Morgan (E.) defeat (W.) 4 (France C.) 4 (Fra

Hilltop Netmen Bow

To N. C. Team, 5 to North Carolina University net m th Ed Yoemans, Washington nati sterday administered Georgetow ird straight defeat of the season. litoppers put up their strongest the season for victory, but be iled, 5 to 4. Capt. Fare, Mangin

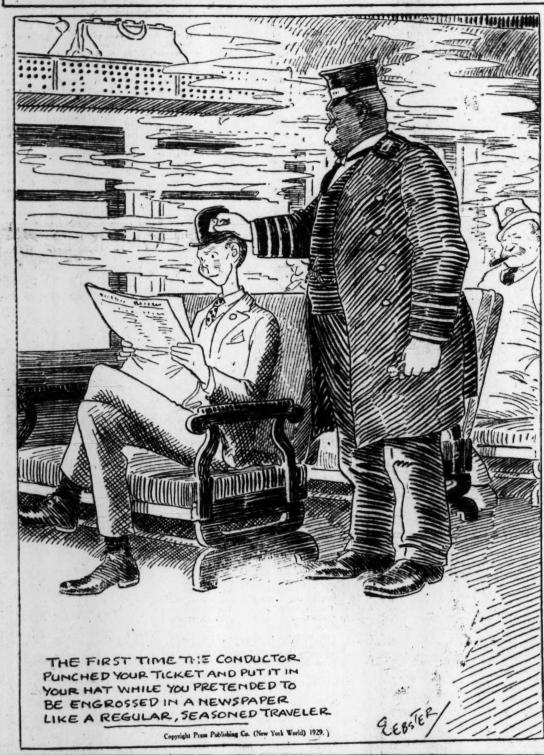
Woodward School Nine

Routs Episcopal, 10 to 5 The Woodward School Nine routed the Episcopal Tossers, 10 to 5, at Alex-andrie in a junior prep school league encounter. Groff, with a double and triple, led at bat for Woodward, while Craig huried well. The score:





The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime. --- By H. W. Webster



Benner Sets New Mark in Men's Tourney; Isemann and Bowie Lead Women's Doubles

BOWLERS assaulted the high scores in the Washington City duckpin tournament at the Coliseum last night in general, but only J. Nicholas Benner succeeded in landing a 1rst place berth. His 327 was good enough to get top honors in class E singles.

Sam Benson, national all-events champion, took third place in class A singles with a 365 count. Howard Miller gained third place in class D singles with 347. Harry Dixon's 356 set with the Economics Team gave him Won by Everett Spiscopal): third. set with the Economics Team gave him 1.100 pins and the lead in class B all-

Howard Campbell and Clem Weidman, of King Pin fame, rolled 706 to gain second place in class A doubles. The Service Cafeteria Team totaled

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ison	Belt	115	124	102-
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VALETORS VS. AZTECS. The Avenue Valet Shop Nine, unlimited ball tossers, will engage the strong Aztec A. C. on the west Ellipse tomor-

HARTFORDS JOURNEY. The Hartford Unlimiteds journey to

H streets northeast, at 12:45 o'clock to ADDISONS VS. BUSMEN.

ton diamond at 3 o'clock. Stevens wil hurl for the Addiso In the game last season with the Busmen Stevens allowed two hits and struck out seventeen in winning, 3 to 0. The Addisons will hold a final drill to-day at Third street and Missouri avenue at 8 o'clock

mond. Phone Clarendon 495. A game

The Mosean and Shipping Board Junior Teams are slated to clash Sunday at 11 o'clock on West Ellipse Diamond. The manager of the latter team is requested to call Columbia 4995.

ISHERWOODS WANT GAME. The Isherwood A. C., having the use of a diamond, want a game for tomorrow with some team in the unlimited For arrangements phone Lin-

sociation tournament at the Lucky Sociation tournament at the Lucky
Strike alleys last night was contributed
by Mrs. Merceda Isemann and Mrs.
Ruth Bowie. These Prince Georges
County fair stars combined to total 611
Golden on the American team. The in class C doubles. Their mark is high

W. C. Tucker. DOUBLES C. 173 167-526 DOUBLES D. 171 180 165-516 Huntingtown, Md., today for a game with the team of that town at 3 o'clock Hartfords will meet at Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 12.45 centh. 174 91 70 181—538 83 ·81 161 164—508 Duncan 92 82 82 113 Duncan A. V. Petar 94 F. Davidson 122 The Addison Athletic Club Nine opens its season tomorrow by engaging the A. B. & W. Busmen on the Arling-ton diamond at 3 cyclosic season.

dsy at Third street and Missouri avenue at 3 o'clock.

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Virginia White Sox want games with unlimited teams. The Sox have a diamond. Phone Clarendon 495. 502 466 473 | 455 488 805 | CLASS B TEAMS. | CLASS B TEAMS. | CLASS B TEAMS. | D. of I. (1.427) | CLASS B TEAMS. | CLASS 433 473 457 s (1,337). 98 78 106 Qualtes. 74 79 75 Whalen. 100 104 93 Forbetti. 90 83 84 Welch. 86 84 103 Brunelle.

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IN LACROSSE **FEATURE**

Leading Twelves Vie in Test Battle at College Park.

L ocal sports tans today are offered a battle between championship contenders as their first taste of intercollegiate lacrosse of the 1929 season, with the undefeated, high-scoring Maryland and St. John's twelves coming to grips on the College Park Field at 2:30 o'clock. It is the piece de resistance of today's local college athletic program.

sistance of today's local college and letic program.

Maryland and St. John's, together with Navy, are setting the pace in the national championship lacrosse race, so that today's clash will have an important bearing on the title. Supporters of both institutions have been looking forward to the fray for weeks, and it is expected that the partisan groups, added to plain lovers of the old Indian game, will make up a crowd of between 1,500 and 2,000.

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Despite the absence of Charlie Dodson, a former Tech High star, of this city, who plays at point, the Maryland Team feels it has an even chance of winning. Dodson was injured in the Maryland-Cornell game two weeks ago. His place has been taken by Al Heagy, another former Washington high school luminary.

Indians Make 20 Hits

In Defeat of Tigers Detroit, April 26 (A.P.).—The Cleve-land Indians defeated Detroit, 11 to 5, in the third game of their series here today. Cleveland made 20 hits off the delivery of Whitehill, Prudhomme,

U. S. GOLFERS LEAD

With the Fair **Athletes**

'HE girls' South Atlantic champion-ship swim will be held tonight in the Marjorle Webster pool, Sixmeet will be sponsored by the Washington Swimming Club, which has entered a team. The Marjorie Webster School has entered the only other local club that will compete against the Baltimore champions. The Washington swimming team is 731). The washington swimming team is 92 97 composed of young-but capable, swim-88 92 mers. Miss Emma Ball, energetic business manager of the organization states that her club will not be disappointed if it does not take the team honors as the majority of her mermaids are in-experienced, but it is expected that the local team will get its share of first places.

Jean Builtman, of the Fairmont School, pulled a surprise in the preliminaries of the District fencing championships at the Mayflower Hotel last night when she won all five of her matches despite the fact that she has been using the folls only since the first of the year. Christine Eken-

M. U., SAINTS Marines Play Collegians In Crooke Benefit Today

Hard Contest Looked for at A. L. Park; Starts at 3 P. M.

A CLOSELY contested game is anticipated in the District College All-Stars' clash with the Quantice Marines at American League Park this afternoon at 3 o'clook. Proceeds will go to the fainily of Tom Crooke, beloved umpire, who lost his life recently in a motor accident.

Although the game itself is expected to develop into a serious struggle for the decision, because of the intense rivalry existing between the Marines and local colleges, the affair will not be without lighter moments, for Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, comedians of the Washington Ball Club, will be there to unloose their hig bag of laughs.

The services of all of those taking part on the program will be rendered free of charge, and the Washington Ball Club has granted free use of the diamond.

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diamond.

Composed of Georgetown and Maryland University players, the All-Stars figure to give the Marines a hot fight. Four pitchers will be available to use against the Devil Dogs, who probably will have their leading hurler, Jess Kidd, on duty. Hal Poole, Packy White and Higgins, of Georgetown, and George Phipps, of Maryland, stand ready to pitch for the All-Stars.

The rest of the All-Stars line-up will be chosen from McCarty, O'Neil and Duplin, of Georgetown, and Kessler, of Maryland, outfielders; Dunn, Sealzi and

NURMI SETS MARK IN PENN CARNIVAL

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of Harvard, and Joe Hickey, of N. Y. U., who finished second and third.

A great finish by Womer, Lakewood High School's anchor runner, in his team's record-breaking medley relay victory prevented Mercersburg Academy from making a clean sweep of the schoolboy feature. Womer beat out Cobb, of Mercersburg after the latter seemed to have a secure lead on the last lap. Previously, Mercersburg had run off with the interscholastic quarter-mile relay, beating a big field which included the colorful quarter from Punshou Academy, of Honolulu, the Hawaiians finished sixth.

The final decathion point totals: First, Bernard E. Berlinger, Pennsylvania, 7298.978; second, Thomas Churchill, University of Oklahoma, Visional Coch, Georgetown University, 6364.901; fifth, Everett Utterback, University of Colorado Aggies), Johnson (Minne-ott), and the provided of the colorado Aggies) and Parks (Drake). Best time by Brace, 0:19 7-10.

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University, 6602.608; fourth, Clarion Coch, Georgetown University, 6364.901; fifth, Everett Utterback, University of Pittsburgh, 6302.211; sixth, George Wilczewski, Boston College, 6260.719; seventh, Walter Gunby, Dickinson College, 6020.173; eighth, Alden Holsinger, Juniata College, 5384.61; ninth, C. H. Cramer, Gettysburg College, 4446.939. SPECIAL EVENTS.

ONE-QUARTER-MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP (decided on time of heats)—Won by Onio State (Eriss, Strothers, Rockawsy and Simpson); second, Pennsylvania; third. Syracuse; fourth, Georgetown. Time, 0:42.2-10.

INTERSCHOLASTIC ONE-QUARTER MILE

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ton Smith will replace Dudley and Golden on the American team. The match between Smith and Fred Robson promises to be the feature attraction. as the gallery at Moortown is anxious for a look at the sensational young Joplin, Mo., star in action.

The Americans are favored to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to have some difficulty to the some process. The content of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to have some difficulty and the cup. Watrous is expected to have some difficulty and the cup. Watrous is expected to have some difficulty and the cup. Watrous is expected to have some difficulty and the cup. Watrous is expected to have some difficulty and the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to have some difficulty and the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the singles matches and retain the cup. Watrous is expected to win a majority of the sing

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DECATHLON EVENTS.

110 - METER BASH — Everett Utterback (University of Pittaburgh), 0:11 4-10; Barney Berlinger (University of Oklahoma) and Robert L. Todd (Indiana University). 0:11 7-10 each: George Wilezewski (Boston College). 0:11 8-10; Walter Gumby (Dickinson) and C. H. Cramer (Gettysburg College). 0:11 9-10 each: George Wilezewski (Boston College). 0:11 8-10; Walter Gumby (Dickinson) and C. H. Cramer (Gettysburg College). 0:11 9-10 each: Alean Holsinger (Juniata College). 0:11 9-10 each: Holsinge

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400-METER RUN — Utterback. 0:51 8-10: Cosh. 0:52 2-10: Gunby, 0:52 3-10: Churchill, 0:53 8-10: Berlinger. 0:54 4-10: Wilczewski, 0:55 1-10. Todd. 0:55 6-10: Gramer. 0:56 9-10. Holsinger. 0:57 8-10.

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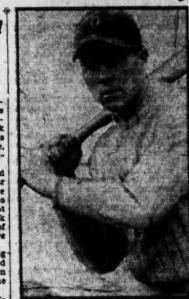
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Milburn Hurls Md. U. To Win Over Generals

University of Maryland's Baseball ream won its third game in six starts in the Tri-State League of the Southern ton and Lee, 6 to 5, yesterday at Col

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Bozek, of Georgetown, and Gaylor and Radice, of Maryland, infielders, and Donovan, of Georgetown, catcher. The Marines have lost but two games this year, one to Holy Cross and the other to New York University. They are coached by Tom Keady and his assistant. Zelle, Bailey, formerly an all-around star at Maryland University and Central High School, of this city.

ARMY STAR SETS NEW DISCUS MARK

hoven (16wa). All qualified at 5 feet 1175 linehes.

880 yard university relay qualifiers—Michelgan, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri. Nebrasks and Chicago. Best time by Illinois and Michigan, 1:28 4-16.

880-yard relay, Iowa Intercollegiate A. A final—Won by Morningside (Kettle, Baile, He walked men in the first three frames, while is singled in the first and Totl in thensen. Menter): Iowa Wesieyan, according the first and Totl in the first and Totl in the first ways so well discovered by the first and Totl in the first three first and Totl in the f

Bond Bread All Stars, in the unlimited class, would like to book games with leading teams in their class, especially the Mount Rainiers, Hiser's All Stars, St. Mary's Celtics, Croomes, Scaggaville and Annapolis. Manager J. R. Gubisch can be reached at Atlantic 4127 after 6 o'clock.

CRUM OUITS POST CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

gers. Never before the disastrous sea-son of 1928 had more than 20 points been scored against a Buff and Blue eleven under Crum, and never before last year had the Colonials lost more than three games during a after 1924.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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Beaumont, 11; Houston, 2,
Waco, 8: San Antonio, 2,

OWENS PROS TO DRILL The Lem Owens Professionals will hold a special practice session tomorrow on the Washington and Lee High School diamond at 10 o'clock. Players will meet at Twelfth street and Pennsyl-

vania avenue northwest at 9:30 o'cloc

CAPITAL CITY DEADLINE **TONIGHT**

Sandlot Teams Must File Entries in Four Classes at Once.

secretary, R. J. Atkinson, at 1 sports department today and Teams wishing to enter need signify their intention to Player contracts and franchis are not required to be posted udays before the season starts as the season starts.

Final Organization in Four Classes Next Week.

will be completed next week when rate meetings will be held for division. Dates for the opening of section will be set at that time, other business will be transactathese sessions.

Two newcomers

Two newcomers were admitted to the league yesterday. The Meridians plan to compete in the midget division and the C. A. O'Brien Juniors are the

NATS BEATEN, 2 TO 1,

former mates by doubling sharply past Myer, for whom he was one of five players traded. Todt laid down a nast sacrifice and Taitt, up for Asbjornson, singled to right, knotting the count. Russell fanned in pitcher-like style. but Rothrock dropped a Texas League Bussell fanned in pitcher-like style, but Rothrock dropped a Texas League double to left, and, as things turned out, away went the ball game as Narlesky, who had run for Taitt, scurried over the plate with what proved to be the winner run.

over the plate with what proved to be the winning run.
"Stuffy" Stewart's speed was called into play in the Nats' ninth after Jack Hayes had singled with two out. He replaced Hayes on the sacks and was ordered to steal so as to be in a posi-tion to score in case a hit followed. He was thrown out on a close play, however, and the Nats had lost another zame.

AS G. W. COACH Jones and McFayden Due For Mound Duty Today

Boston. April 26.—Provided the weather man, who has not allowed the Red Sox to play a complete series here so far this season, does not interfere. the veteran Sad Sam Jones will be given another chance to develop winning ways tomorrow. He likely will find Denny McFayden the former Somerville High School boy. opposing him on the hill. The veteran has proen quite a disappointment so far this season. but he has been showing improvement with each succeeding start

RED SOX VS. PENROSE. Washington Red Sox meet the Penrose Nine today on the Addison, Va. diamond at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow the Sox play the Takoma Tigers on the Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock.

PIERCE A. C. MEETS. Pierce A. C. of Hyattsville meet at the French's Sport Store, 721 Fourteenth street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. All players are requested to be present.



Suit or Overcoat To'Order \$18.75 HORN The Tailor 714 9th N.W.



South End of Highway Bridge

The Return

OLD KING BRADY

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The Hurry Call from Dawson.

After the launch was under way the mutineers on the yacht freed nselves. They made a landing started to land provisions and the gold but the mate cut the rope and the yacht swung away from the shore. The gang opens fire and the men on the yacht are killed. The yacht continues until it comes to a stop against the rocks. Old King Brady and the launch in pursuit of

CHAPTER VII.

The End of the Outlaw Band.

out of Margaretta's hearing, but old woman seemed dazed and indiffer what was going on around her. It s agreed that Little Fox and the dys should go back over the rocks a place where a view of the yacht ild be obtained, and remain on

watch until an opportunity presented to carry out their plans.

When they got over to the rocks they could not see Kate on deck and the Bradys were fearful some disaster had overtaken her. "If that flend has killed his wife," said Old King Brady. "he must suffer for it."

At leat all the men on deck went be-

At last all the men on deck went be-At last all the men on deck went below, not even a lookout remaining.
Harry suddenly noticed a man reeling
about the deck so drunk that he could
scarcely stand. Turning the glass on
him he recognized one of the men.
"We must prepare to act," said Old
King Brady. "Now is the time of Mme.
Kate's greatest danger. There is not a
minute to be lost. Little Fox, you run
and tell them to come on with the
launch." The Indian boy disappeared
in a hurry.

what the Bradys saw while waiting the launch convinced them that the me was in their hands. Man after game was in their hands. Man after man appeared on deck, evidently in the same condition as the first. After moving about a little while they all disappeared and they concluded that all hands were asleep on the deck, by the time the launch had arrived.

Capt. Modler ran in close to shore and took the Bradys on board.

"I see you have taken my advice and left the old woman behind you." said Old King Brady. "You said you wouldn't."

"I changed my mind. I felt you

ere right when I came to think of it, and decided to take no chances."

They Approach the Yacht.

"Just as you predicted, Mr. Emmons, the whisky has done its work." Old ling Brady addressed this to the engi-

"It told you so. Now is the time so, its to move."

They now started up the cove and drew near the yacht. As they did so the Jap appeared on deck and advanced near the rail. "Now is the critical moment," muttered Old King Brady.
"Is he with us or against us?" asked

"You can count on him every time," clared Capt. Modler. "Shrewd fel-w. He must have managed to hide

Juno waved his hand to them and disappeared below.

Old King Brady could not altogether trust the Jap and half expected to see him reappear on deck with Capt. Dodo. But he did not. No one had appeared up to the time they reached the yacht. Instead of running alongside, they landed on the rocks a little distance away, and hurried toward the Yukon Lilly on foot. Now the Jap put in an appearance. He carried a rifle in each hand and these he extended to the Bradys and their companions. "The Jap is with us," exclaimed Harry and so it provee.

Old King Brady was the first to climb board, and Juno handed him a rifle. "All drunk," he whispered. "Some sleep. Captain in cabin where he too frunk to fight. So you rescue Mme. Kate. He lock her up down below. "Good!" said Old King Brady. "You're il right, Juno. He has not hurt Mme. Kate?"

showed the Bradys they still had work "Come!" said the old detective. "Now is our time.'

Is our time."

They tiptoed down the companionway and burst into the cabin without ceremony. A shout from Capt. Dodo greeted them. The outlaw sprang to his feet, as did two others. A third man was asleep on the floor and the fourth man was asleep with his head on the table.

"Who in thunder are you?" demanded Capt. Dodo, staggering toward his

ed Capt. Dodo, staggering toward his rifle, which leaned against the wall. Before he could reach it Old King Brady sprang forward and pinioned him against the wall while Juno tied

him against the wall while suno theu his hands.

Harry and Capt. Modler secured the other two without the least trouble.

In fact, it was a complete walkover. In less than a minute the Bradys were in full possession of the cabin, and Harry threw open the door of a stateroom behind which Kate's voice could The End of the Outlaw Band.

A s the swimmers neared Old King Brady, the old detective, was able to recognize Harry. "The boy at last," he muttered. "This is great! Now we shall know the true state of affairs."

He took out his big red handkerchief, and by waving it soon managed to attract Harry's attention.

So taken up were Klondike Kate and her husband that they had not noticed the escape of the trio, and the men, who were busy carrying the gold were all up at the cave.

So taken up were without the least trouble. In fact, it was a complete walkover. In less than a minute the Bradys were in full possession of the cabin, and Harry threw open the door of a state-room behind which Kate's voice could be heard calling to know what all the rumpus was about.

They found the gold queen tied up in a berth, and Harry at once set her free.

"And so you have him foul?" she exclaimed as she came out into the cabin. "At last! Now, gentlemen, you have all up at the cave.

"And so you have nim four," she ex-claimed as she came out into the cabin.
"At last! Now, gentlemen, you have captured Capt. Dodo. Let the law take its course without reference to me."

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thing when he calls on the American newspaper publishers and editors to help suppress crime," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "The newspaper publishers have the solution in the hollow of their hands. If they would refuse to run any notices about crimes unless the criminals took out paid advertisements the crime wave would be knocked in the head."

Mr. Twitchell seemed quite services.

Mr. Twitchell seemed quite serious "As a matter of fact," he continued,
"it would be a good thing if the pub-lishers refused to print any free notices about crimes anyway. If the crooks want to get space in the newspapers let them pay for it!

"It's the glamor thrown about law-

lessness by many newspapers, particularly the tabloids, that's responsible for much of the shooting now going on in this country. A lot of people are go-ing in for crime just to get their

"Walk into a newspaper office and announce that you are 72 years old, never broke a law in your life and would like a little mention of the fact would like a little mention of the fact on page one and you will be handed over to the loving care of the janitor while the editor phones for a doctor. Walk in and announce that you have just held up a bank and killed two tellers and you will get all the space originally reserved for Lindbergh. "One of the troubles today is that you can't get any publicity through

you can't get any publicity through a minor offense. In the old days the local paper would publish a photograph of a man and his entire family if he tapped a gas main, stole a horse, got off a trolley without paying his fare, threw a brick through a window or cheated the landlord out of a month's rent. Today that's piker stuff in any adjustical room. editorial room. The only way to get a big first page spread is to go in for areon, robbery and murder. "The publishers should confer with

their business managers and editors at once and let the word go out that there will be no more free notices even

for major crimes.

"Yes, sir, it's up to the press to help Hoover. If a child-bride wants to get before the public the news that she has murdered her mate, as the headlines say, let her take out a full page ad. If a couple of nuts want the public to know they have held up an armored truck and shot the guards, make them

take out a page advertisement. "If I was an editor I would go even further," concluded Mr. Twitchell. "I would not pay any attention to any criminal unless he took out a year's contract at the highest advertising

The collier T. A. D. Jones, named after and owned by "Tad" Jones, former Yale football coach, was shelled by the Coast Guard recently for no ap-parent reason. There i of course, just the bare possibility that the guards-men had wagered on some of those Yale teams of the past few years.

Perhaps Marion Talley will buy a arm where the soil is rich enough to alse two crops of debentures every

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., his own car disabled, tried in vain to get a ride as a hitch-hiker the other day, Probably the drivers of the cars were willing to give him a lift, but were restrained by their timid wives., who a "Don't take a chance, Willis; I dike his looks."

were thought to be a joke?

Add similes: As cheerful as an ice man when he finds another custome has bought an electric refrigerator.

(Convrisht, 1929.)

THE GUMPS

YES -YES OH - THAT'S FINE -THAT'S WONDERFUL I'M SO GLAD -THAT IS GOOD NEWS-THANKS -





Hollow Happi By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

The Fugitive



BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

WITH WILMA AND JOHNSON, ON THE TRAIL OF THE MYSTERIOUS NOISE .

ELLA CINDERS-Where Are They?

CAREFUL I'LL HIDE ACROSS THE WILMA STREET AND KEEP WATCH

GOSH, THAT EGG LOOKS SUSPICIOUS HEY, YOU! HALT!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









Through the Sieve







MINUTE MOVIES

GASOLINE ALLEY

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The Deceiver

By Ed Wheelan

ED WHEELAN'S BURLESQUE COMEDY DON K HAUGHTY

AND NOW A GREAT CROWD OF RUNNERS. ENGAGED IN A CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON, APPROACHED DON K. HAUGHTY -







COME ON FELLERS, LETS

THE INFURIATED ATHLETES DRAGGED THE SELF- APPOINT-ED PROHIBITION AGENT OFF HIS HIGH HORSE AND GAVE HIM THE WORKS -

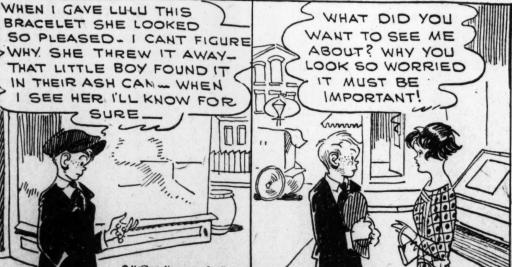


A FTER IT WAS ALL OVER THE FAITHFUL PANCHO STANZA GATHERED UP THE REMAINS AND OFF THEY STARTED FOR HOME -





BOBBY THATCHER







By George Storm

BONDS REMAIN FIRM BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE CURB THE WASHINGTON POST: SATURDAY, 'APRIL 27, 1929, TRANSACTIONS NS OF YESTERDA | State | Colored | Convertibles Again Take Lead 8 Den & R Gr 1st 4s. 1936 D 1 Detroit Ed 1st 5s. 1933 1 Detroit Ed Ser B. 5s. 1933 1 Detroit Ed Ser B. 5s. 1955 12 Deutsche Bk 6s. 1942 106 Dodge Bros 6s. 1940 1 Duke-Price Pow 6s. 1966 1 Elec Pow of Germany 6½s. 1930 7 Erie 1st cons. g. in 4s. 1996 1 Erie gold 4s. B. 1952 53 Erie R R 5s. 1967 2 Erie 1st cons ext 7s. 1930 48 Est Ry 7s. 1956 |Open | High | Low | Last YESTERDA | 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 89 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 103 \(\) 101 \ in Trading; German Issues Soften. 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Price movements in the general list this week have been narrow, following the prohave been narrow, following the promounced upswing last week. Gilt-edged industrials and high grade rails were relatively firm. As a group, German bonds softened on news of the fall in the mark exchange value, unsettled German credit conditions and flight of foreign credits from that country. 2 Hudson Coal Co 5s. 1962 H 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 1 unsettled German credit conditions and flight of foreign credits from that country. Without the popular convertibles, trading would have been exceedingly thin. Nearly one-eighth of the day's sales volume consisted of turnover of 5½ convertible debentures of the new-ly organized American I. G. Chemical Corporation, a combination of German chemical enterprise and American capitals. The issue of \$30,000,000 debentures was offered today at 95 and interes was at 95½, but finished at the opening price. Popularity of the semispeculative convertibles also was manifested in activity of International Telephone 4½s. American International 4½s and Dodge Brothers 6s, but as a group they were irregular with stocks. Public Service of New Jersey Despite some liquidation, German Republic 7s held steady. However, the list of German industrials, municipals to nearly three points. 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KEY CASE—Brown leather; containing about 12 keys; lost on April 25, between 17th and 18th, on H st. Please return to Room 324, Transportation Bidg., and re-ceive reward. LONG drop antique earring with many brillants, near Argonne Apts., night of April 24. Reward if returned to 2337 Ashmead place or phone North 8186.

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G. PERCY MeGLUE and THOMAS F. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Joseph Lane, otherwise known as Joseph M. Lane, deceased, No. 38686, Administra-tion Docket 85. Application having beer made herein for probate of the last will and

Court.

CHARLES T. CLAYTON. Attorney.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. holding Probate Court. No. 38728. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. letters of administration on the estate of Alice R. Adams, late of the District of Columbia. letters of administration on the estate of Alice R. Adams, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lesally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1930. otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of Said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of April, 1929. CLARA MARIE PRENDEROAST, 1421 Chapin Street northwest. Attest: (Sca.) THEODORE COURT. Attest: (Sca.) THEODORE COURT. EENEST F. WILLIAMS. Attorney. 110 Evans Bidgs. 1420 New York Ave. NW.

ERNEST F. WILLIAMS, Attorney.

910 Evans Bidg. 1420 New York Ave. NW.

11 N THE SUPPRIME COURT OF THE DIStrice of Columbia. holding an Equity
Court Donald S. Nash. 122 M street northS. West, plaintiff, vs Francis E. Richards. 4001
Marlboro place northwest. et al., defendants. In Equity, No. 49232. Order for publication. The object of this guit is to oba proper person as trustee for the purpose
of executing a release to a certain deed of
trust dated October 25. 1893. and recorded
November 4. 1893. in Liber 1841 at folio 361
of the Land Records of the District of Cosumbla. Upon motion of the plaintiff. it is
to be entered that the defendants. Clarence
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GEORGE W. DALZELL, Attorney. PREME COUPT OF THE DISTRICT Columbia, holding Probate Court. Es R. Ella Levering, deceased. No. 38 Iministration Docket 25. Application is been made herein for probate of t will and testament of said deceased.

Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By MAUD A. ROG-ERS. Assistant Clerk. 13.20.27

JAMES A. PURCELL. Attorney.

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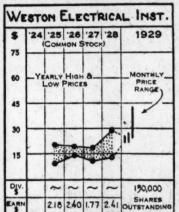
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 38740, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Alexander Galt McCormick, iate of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or bethe deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1930: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of April, 1929. ISABELLA H. McCORMICK, care R. M. Heth, 600 Wilkins Building, washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court 13.20.27

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JAMES A. PURCELL. Attorney.

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New York, April 26 (A.P.).—This week's total bond offerings were \$57,-713,000, compared with \$39,371,500 last week and \$155,485,000 in the corresponding \$155,485,000 in the cor sponding week of 1928.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—COPPER— Steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 18. IRON—Steady, unchanged. TIN—Easy: spot and future, 43.75. LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 7.00; LEAD—Steady: spot, New York, 7.00;
Bast St. Louis, 6.85.
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electrolytic, spot, £82; future, £94.
TIN—Spot, £197 15s; future, £199, 10s.
LEAD—Spot, £24 7s 6d; future, £23 17s 64
ZINC—Spot and future, £26 10s.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York. April 26 (A.P.).—WHEAT— pot. easy: No. 1. Northern spring. c. i. f., ew York. 1.29%: No. 2 hard winter, f. o. New York, 1.25%; No. 2. Manitoba, do., 1.33¼.
CORN—Spot. firm: No. 2 yellow, c. 1. f.
CORN—Spot. 1.06¾: No. 3, yellow, do., 1.05¼.
OATS—Spot, steady: No. 2, white, 60½.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

ocase. Upon motion of Disintiff's counsel, it is, by the Court, this 26th day of April. 26. A. D. 1929. ordered that the defendants. Harriel Eddins and Ida May Eddins, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring effect the size of the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring effect the size of the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring effect the size of the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring effect the size of the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring effect the size of the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring effect the size of the sundays and legal holidays, occurring effect the size of the sundays and legal holidays, occurring effect and in The Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Circ.

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DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY. APBIL 26, 1929. COURT OF APPEALS. on. Adjourned from day to day

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CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding. Fred C. O'Connell. clerk. No. 78588. John Cavansah vs. Frank T. Hines; returnable May 17. Attys., S. T. Ansell. E. S. Bailey.

No. 76587. Robert C. Easton vs. Frank T. Hines; returnable May 17. Attys., S. T. Ansell. E. S. Bailey.

No. 76588. William Knoepké Pamphlet Binding Co. vs. Andrew W. Mellon; returnable May 27. Atty. John F. Hughes. No. 75786. Joseph Douglas vs. Parker Washington Motor Co.; demurrer to declaration overruled; ten days to plead over. Attys., Houston & Houston—Tebbs & Myers. No. 76282. Hamilton Morang Co. vs. Fannie S. Perry; demurrer to declaration sustained; 30 days to amend. Attys., J. W. Stewart. Abraham Goldstein—F. S. Perry. No. 75738. Howard T. Veith vs. Capital Traction Co.; death of plainitiff sugested and action abated. Attys., G. L. Munter, T. L. Sharkey—Hogan, Jones, Guider & Phelan.

T. L. Sharkey—Hogan, Jones, Guider & Phelan.
No. 75122. Manufacturers Finance Co. vs. William J. Davis et ak; cause advanced to May 8 and certified to Circuit 1 for trisi.
Attys., A. M. Schwartz—Peiper & Edelin.
No. 75176. Robert B. Cason vs. Clyde B. Ambrose: motion for judgment overfuled.
Attys., E. Carrington, D. L. Orantham, Priedlander & Ganss—R. H. McNeill.
No. 68692. American Commercial & Savings Bank, &c., vs. Maddux Trenholm; motion for judgment against title company overfuled. Attys., A. D. Esher, T. J. Reeley, T. G. Benton, F. Regis Noel.
No. 72452. Kathryn A. Collins vs. District of Columbia; time to submit bill of exceptions extended to June 3, 1929. Attys., F. B. Rhodes. Marcus Borchardt—R. E. Lynch.

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No. 72422. Charles H. Vermillion vs. John Edw. Histon;
No. 72423. Ralph Wengefd vs. John Edw. Histon; time to submit motion for new trial each case extended to May 3. Attys.. R. A. Cusick—Whelan & O'Connell.
Assignment for Monday. April 29:
No. 180. Little vs. District of Columbia. Attys.. Holloway. Wampler—Bride, Keech. Lynch. On trial.
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No. 72318 Frotter vs. Garry. Attys., Wampler—Balley.
No. 160. Boyd vs. Walsh. Attys.. Van Den Berg & Canton.
No. 550. Danneheiser vs. Irving Street Garsse. Attys.. Newmyer, King—Welch. No. 630. Grahamer vs. Fleisher Engineering Construction Co. Attys.. Newmyer, King—Genstruction Co. Attys.. Newmyer, King—Key-Smith. Welch. Dalley & Welch. No. 37234. Estate of Carrelean L. Milford. Attys.. Mackey—Houston & Houston.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding: Russell P. Belew. clerk. No. 48146. Blanche G. Chamblin vs. Bailey M. Taylor; order of publication. Atty. E.

No. 47131. Lulu V. Spencer vs. James C. Spencer; continued to May 3. Attys., J. J. O'Brien.
No. 49851. Clarendon E. Oliver vs. Rose L. Oliver; consent order for alimony pending hearing and custody of child. Attys., T. M. Baker—Leon Pretzfelder.
No. 49731. David Danov vs. M. Weinbers; continued to May 3. Atty., D. Edw. Clarke. No. 48179. Frederick McL. Bugher vs. Henrietta B. Burgher; final decree for accounting and confirming auditor's report. Attys., Peelle. Ogilby & Lesh.
No. 47479. Henrietta B. Nutt vs. Rolland L. Nutt; time to submit exceptions and amendments extended to May 10. Attys., H. A. Grant. C. P. Grant.
No. 48293. Helen R. Holmes vs. Frank V. Halmes; Histories for limited divorce. Atty., Vo. 46247, Frank W. Halmes. No. 47907. U. S. vs. Charles Harris: re-ceiving stolen property: nolle prosequi

W. Holmes: decree for limited divorce. AstroVivian O. Hill.

No. 49347. Frank W. Holmes vs. Helen R.
Holmes: consent order for dismissal of bill.

Atty. Vivian O. Hill.

No. 44529. Althea C. Hughins vs. W. A.
Hushins: returnable first Friday. &c. Attys.,
Charles F. Sanford. George H. Happ.

No. 45943. American Secu. Fy & Trust Co.
vs. Mary O. Cramer; decree for sale of realty. Atty., Paul E. Lesh.

No. 9655. Lunacy in re Florence M. Berry;
auditor's report approved.
Assismment for Monday. April 29:
No. 48027. Public Trustee vs. Sutherland.
Attys., Woolsey—Rhodes. Lafferty. Merrick.

No. 1923. In re Thirteenth and Fourteenth
Streets. Attys., Bell. ir.—Richardson. Weller et al.

No. 49871. Benedict vs. Benedict. Attys., Attys., A. Goldstein, James D. Gunningham.
Lunacy hearings occupied balance of
session.

Assignment for Saturday, April 27;
Assignments—U. S. vs. Loren H. Wittner,
U. S. vs. Lester Jackson, U. S. vs. Chaunces
Baker. U. S. vs. Chaptes A. Bones and
Dennis Marshall. U. S. vs. Benjamin I.
Grover. U. S. vs. Josephin Perini, U. S. vs.
Andrew Lebolo. U. S. vs. Wesley Lee Hunt.
U. S. vs. James Eiton Taylor. U. S. vs.
Hinceley, U. S. vs. George Bongers.

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U. S. vs. Frank Davis and George W. Davis.
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U. S. vs. Evelyn D. Johnson. U.
S. vs. Daniel E. Lee. U. S. vs. Richard
E. James. U. S. vs. Evelyn D. Johnson. U.
S. vs. Daniel E. Lee. U. S. vs. John
A. Scrugss. Jr.. U. S. vs. James Waiter White
Motions—U. S. vs. Raiph C. Robey. U. S.
vs. Nathan Steenberg.
Assignment for Mondya, April 29;
U. S. vs. Shirley Ridgeway. Harold Lewis
and Waiter Smith: U. S. vs. Gluseppi Gentilore. U. S. vs. Rapdolph Jopes, U. S.
vs. Kash McKnight. U. S. vs. Edward P.
Williams, U. S. vs. Harry Lucas.

er et al.

No. 49671. Benedict vs. Benedict. Attys.,
Warnpler—Patterson.
No. 48271. Moore vs. Moore. Attys.,
Liby-Mackall.
Rice & Carmody.
No. 459. Munford vs. Boteler. Attys.,
Douislas. Obear & Douislas—Bell. Marshall.
Rice & Carmody.
No. 459. Munford vs. Munford. Attys.,
Widmayer—Bell. Marshall. Rice & Carmody.
No. 463. Iseman vs. Iseman. Attys., Pretzfelder—Davison.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.
No. 1918 Lunacy in e William Hertner;
investment authorized.
No. 9925. Lunacy in re Mary E. Jolly;
order to make loan.
No. 49516. Warren W. Biggs vs. Dewey.
& Co.: leave to amend bill granted. Attys., J.
Barrett Carter. George V. Triplett. George
W. Warner Jr.
No. 49062. Michael D. Reidy vs. Annie.
Reidy: auditor's report confirmed. Attys., J.
James B. Flynn.
No. 49264. Charles D. Joyce vs. Harry E.
Bontz: order pro confesso. Attys., Kelly &
Nicolaides.
No. 42788. Elizabeth M. Fields vs. Joseph
H. Fields: continued to May 3. Attys., A.
M. Schwartz—W. C. Ashford.
No. 49552. David J. White vs. Edwin B.
No. 4552. David J. lesse: decree dismissing of the decree dismission of the decree dismission of the decree value of the dismissing bill. Attvs. Ring & Cobb—Leo A. Rover, J. W. Finelly.

No. 4978. Helen O. Howard vs. Raymond L. Howard: alimony pending hearing. Atty. Jernie O. Berliner.

No. 12644. Lunacy in re Laura L. Northup. James F. Reilly appointed committee; hond, 32,000.

L. Howard: alimony pending hearing. Atty.
Jennie O Berliner,
No. 12844. Lunacy in re Laura L. Northrup. James F. Reilly appointed committee;
bond, \$2,000.
No. 49622. Philip R. Edeiin vs. Elizabeth
L. Harrell: order of publication. Atty.
George C. German.
No. 49736. In re Wladislaw S. Paioviski:
order of publication. Atty. N. Bluffestone.
No. 49680. Ella K. Bruen vs. Charles P.
Bruen: motion for alimory pending hearing.
Attys. J. P. Mullen. J. H. Wilson.
No. 49850. Ella K. Bruen vs. Roy D.
Fairfax: plaintiff's attorneys permitted to
withdraw. Attys. J. A. O'Shen, D. A. Harti
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de'ts. 4ttys. J. A. O'S ton Gordon presiding: Harry B. Dertz-haugh, clerk.
No. 2070. In re John J. Riel: discharge ordered Atty. Charles Patton Henry.
No. 2041. In re Maddox Trendolm: ref-erce's report ratified. Atty. Godfrey L. Munter.

ordered. Atty. Samuel V. Gusack.

PROBATE COURT.—Mr. Chief Justice Walter I. McCov presiding
Estate of Rebecca L. Cook: will admitted to probate and letters of administration c.t.a. granted to Richard L. Gook: special bond. \$1.000. Attys. Sheriey. Faust & Wilsenstein C. Gook: Special bond. \$1.000. Attys. Sheriey. Faust & Wilsenstein C. Gook: Special bond. \$1.000. Atty. B. G. Ostmann.

Estate of Marie A. Easty-Smith: will admitted to probate and letters testamentary aranted to Florence Shirler: special bond. \$1.000. Atty. B. G. Ostmann.

Estate of Marie A. Easty-Smith: will admitted to probate and letters of administration c.a. aranted to William and James S. Easty-Smith: spacial bond. \$2.000. Atty., James S. Easty Smith.

Estate of Ruth E. Myers: letters of administration granted to Hilburn T. Zirkle: bond. \$900. Atty., John Dillon Tisgerald.

Estate of Elizabeth C. Brese: will admitted.

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vs. William Dunmore, U. S. vs. Samuel
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SAIL SATURDAY.

LAWSUITS.

Attys., Sterling, Tedlow & McCasiln; R. D Burbark, No. 76592, U. S. A. ex rel, Knickerbocker Insurance Co., &c., vs. Andrew W. Mellon, &c., et al.; mandamus, Attys., Bright, Thompson, Hirvichs & Warren, No. 76593, Ernest D. Maxwell vs. Arthur Copeland; damages, \$10,000. Atty., Dan F Hickey.

MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 12380. C. E. Scott vs. W. Fleming and Mary Brown: 1513 Fifth street northwest. \$100. Atv. James A. MacDonnell.

No. 12381. U. S. Mortgage & Credit Co. assignee. E. Shields Co. vs. Louis Schuppin and Emil Koehler: 602 Twenty-third street northwest. \$408. Atvs. Louis Pearlstein.

No. 12382. M. Kapneck. &c. vs. Charles G. Johnson; 3215 Rittenhouse street northwest. \$135.

No. 49736. In re Vladislaw Stanislaw Bluffeston. Change of name. Atty. N. Bluffeston: 19737. Gladys Mason vs. R. Randolbi Atton. Ilmited divorce. Atty. H. M. Goldaton.

Mason: limited divorce. Atty., H. M. Goldstein
No. 49738. Leslie M. Shaw et al. vs. Lincoin Hotel Corporation: ancillary receiver.
Attv., Thomas Ellis Lodge.
No. 49739. Austin M. Cooper vs. Isaac Kushner et al.: injunction. Atty., R. M. Hudson.
No. 49740. Thomas Brown vs. Thomas W. Stubblefield: substitute trustee. Atty., John W. Glennan.
No. 49741. James L. Karrick vs. Central Amusement Co.: accounting and injunction.
Atty., Charles H. Merillat.

No. 2145. In re Peretz Scheinerman: in-yoluntary action. Attys., Joseph L. Tepper. David L. Blanken. No. 2146. In re M. Bertha Nalls, trading as Maison Julea: voduntary action: assets, 32.399.75: liabilities, 34,110.49. Atty., Clif-ford P. Grant.

nw. Ethias Paris. 51 yrs. 1410 5th st. nw. Ernest Harrison. 40 yrs., Garfield Hosp. Lauretta Cooper. 34 yrs., St. Elizabeths

BIRTHS REPORTED.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Amusement Co.: accounting and injunction.

Atty., Charles H. Merillat.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

No. 2145. In re Peretz Scheinerman: involuntary action.

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DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary E. E. Trimmer. 80 yrs. 1809 35th st. nw.

Joseph H. Hunter. 59 yrs. 1809 35th st. nw.

Ottmer H. Flemming. 20 yrs. Casualty.

Infant boy twins of H. Stanlay and Edna Tidler. 10 hours. Columbia Hosp.

Fannie Shorter. 73 yrs. 726 N. J. ave. nw.

Robert Thompson. 88 yrs. Emergency

Hosp.

Louise Marshall 54 yrs. 1499 Church st. nw.

Ethias Paris. 51 yrs. 1410 5th st. nw.

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PERMANENT ZONING OFFICER IN CAPITAL **ASKED BY BUILDERS**

Association Dines With Board and Planners and Hears J. C. Nichols.

SUGGESTED CHANGES TO BE AIRED TOMORROW

Amendments to Permit City **Buildings** in Residential Areas Comes Up.

Recommendation that the post of a zoning officer for the District of Co-lumbia should be made a permanent one as that of the District building in-spector was made last night at a din-ner meeting of the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia with members of the District Zoning Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission at the Mayflower Hotel.

Consideration of permission for ga-rages in apartment house basements for convenience of tenants was another recommendation of the association, which also suggested the need for more short group house grounds in order to care for home owners of limited in-

Come.

The future layout of the National Capital and the part operative builders will share in its development was described by J. C. Nichols, Kansas City planner and member of the Park and Planning Commission, and Maj. Carey H. Brown, commission engineer officer discussing zoning plans, said they should be permanent but nevertheless elastic.

To Be Considered Wednesday. Amendment of the zoning regula-tions to permit construction by the District of fire engine houses, police stations and pumping stations; public playgrounds, recreation centers and swimming pools in residential zoned territory will be considered at a public hearing to be held by the District zon-ing commission at 10 o'clock Wednes-day morning in the board room in the District Building.

trict Building. The amendment was suggested by The amendment was suggested by William W. Bride, corporation counsel, in response to an inquiry by the District Commissioners as to the legal authority to build a fire engine house or police station in residential neighborids.

borhoods.

The question grew out of the disputes in recent months between District government and residents of neighborhoods in which it was proposed to contruct new fire engine houses. The courts ruled against the District, although, Bride said in his opinion, their decision was not based sciely on an interpretation of the zoning law, but was affected by other considerations, such as covenants running with the land.

Sixteen changes in the zoning of va-

Sixteen changes in the zoning of va-rious properties also will be considered at the hearing. The hearing program, arranged by Mr. J. D. A. Davison, Assist-ant Engineer Commissioner and execuant Engineer Commissioner and executive officer of the zoning commission, is expected to develop one or two deter-

onsiderable opposition is expected to clop to a proposal to change the ing of two lots at the corner of usetts avenue, Fourth and C northeast from 80 foot, first cial, to 90 foot, first commer-sification, so as to permit con-

Colored Man Is Killed As Street Car Hits Him

Lloyd Green, colored, 65 years old, 1731 Glicks alley northwest, received fatal injuries yesterday morning when struck by a street car while crossing from the east to the west side of Seventh street northwest, just above Setreet. He was rushed to Freedmen's Hospital and pronounced dead upon arrival by Dr. G. N. Dodson.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt ordered an inquest to be held this morning at 11:30 o'clock. The motorman and conductor of the street car, said by police to have been Rossie R. Showaiter, 38 years old, 488 I street northwest, motorman, and Deronda D. Green, 35 years old, 634 F street southwest, conductor, were arrested for investiga-

conductor, were arrested for investiga-tion by police of the Eighth Precinct and released upon promise of appear-ance at the iquest this morning. College Seeks Million

As Development Fund

Plans for launching a national de-elopment fund for Colby College, Wa-erville Me., were outlined last night t a dinner at the Willard Hotel. Brig. len. Herbert M. Lord, director of the lureau of the Budget, presided, and a arge group of alumni of the college ttended.

Decision was reached to begin the campaign on May 15, with Gen. Lord directing as chairman of the national campaign committee. A fund of \$1,000,000 will be sought.

I oday's Happenings

Anniversary meeting—William B ushing Camp and Auxilary, S. of U., Grant Statue in Botanic Garden, serving Gen. Grant's birthday, 2 clock.

ert-U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Starving Hitch-Hiker, 18, stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock. Rooms N, E and F, U. S. of Commerce Building, 10

In Chamber of Commerce, McKinley is School Auditorium; 8:30 o'clock.

Collapsing last night near Fourteenth and F streets northwest, after two weeks of hungry hitch-hiking from Augusta, Ga. 18-year-old Clyde Mawhieney, who said that he left his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., some time ago to look for work, was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for starvation.

At the hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Leonard McCarthy, Mawhieney said that he hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Leonard McCarthy, Mawhieney said that he was discharged from a sheapital in Georgia about two weeks ago, and that since that time he has gone practically without food as he hitch-hiked up the coast. Before his arrival in Washington yesterday, he said, he had one frankfurter sandwich, which constituted his nourishment for the day.

Maintenance of Commerce, McKinley he should not be added in a Georgia, and had received head injuries, for which he was treated in a Georgia, hospital, but was eventurally discharged. Physicians at Emergency will keep the youth under observation to determine whether the head injuries are responsible for his present condition.

He gave his address as 209 Grentham street, Pittsburgh, Pa., but said that he had no relatives whom the police might notify of his condition.

School Budget Is Considered.

The finance committee of the Board of Education held another session yesterday, going over the school budget for the coming fiscal year, at the Frank-lin Administration Building. Final de-

NEW EMERGENCY HOSPITAL SOLARIUM OPENED



Patients and nurses at Emergency Hospital enjoying the new solarium on the roof of the new addition to the hospital which was opened yesterday. The room will be used by convalescing patients who will receive the full benefit of the sun's rays through special glass and at the same time be protected from

EMERGENCY OPENS ITS NEW ADDITION

Solarium Is Chief Feature of the Seven-Floor Wing of Hospital.

ROOMS ARE COLORFUL

patients of Emergency Hospital in the new addition of 38 rooms and the sola-

patients of Emergency Hospital in the new addition of 38 rooms and the solarium, opened to the public for the first time last night. The addition just completed has 48 rooms for nurses.

The solarium, on the seventh floor and just west of the main building, is the chief attraction of the addition. It is equipped with orange and green reed furniture, easy shairs, camp chairs, lounges and every convenience for patients who are convalescent. One section is inclosed, while a porch around this section offers advantages of open air to patients who are able to be out. Windows of the solarium are of vita glass, which admits the infra-red rays of the sun, thus giving patients the benefit of full sunlight.

In the new rooms, all of which are not quite ready for occupancy, every effort to give modern service at moderate cost has been made. Gatch beds and springs are used, these beds being so equipped as to furnish comfort to patients required to lie in any position.

Green, peach and yellow are the colors on the walls of the rooms, getting away from the bright hues of the past, while the metal furniture is in turquoise, sapphire green, topaz and pearl gray, with two-tone effects. Diet kitchens and utility rooms on the floors have up to date equipment in every respect, with folding sink boards, frigidaire.

ens and utility rooms on the floors have up to date equipment in every respect, with folding sink boards, frigidaire, electric sterilizers, modern ranges and other effects designed to give maximum service in minimum time.

The addition is also designed to eliminate as much noise as possible. Hall flooring is of rubber tiling, while a mastic composition is used in the room. ai, classification, so as to permit control of an apartment house.

One of the most important changes coposed provides for the changing from is idential, 60 foot, A area, to residental at 40-foot height limit, A restricted by means of hooks which fit the elbow

tial. 40-foot height limit, A restricted area, all of the residential area on both sides of Massachusetts avenue from Miscomb street to Western avenue at the District line.

This change was advocated by the University Park Citizens Associations some time ago and was formally asked recently. It would make Massachusetts avenue a restricted area, susceptible to development with detached residences, with the exception of an area now zoned commercial at Forty-fourth street. This commercial "island" would not be disturbed.

by means of hooks which fit the elbow perfectly.

B. B. Sandidge, superintendent of the hospital, believes that when all the new equipment and furniture has been installed the addition will be the best in Washington in every respect. He gives credit to Miss Elizabeth Stetson. of the Barton Studios, for the color scheme in the rooms and the solarium, as it was designed to prove restful for patients, eliminating the glare of white walls and furniture which formerly distracted patients.

A special feature of the elbow perfectly.

walls and furniture which formerly dis-tracted patients.

A special feature of the service in the new rooms is a radio connection with ear phones for those who are able to listen to the programs over the air. The ear phones are kept in a cabinet drawer after the manner of the system used by a hotel chain in placing radio in every room.

Prof. Crandall Winner Of Architectural Prize

Prof. Norris I. Crandall, of the George Washington University faculty, who resides at 2301 Connecticut avenue northwest, is one of seven Amerinue northwest, is one of seven Americans who will receive awards in the international architectural contest for a lighthouse monument to Christopher Columbus, according to Associated Press dispatches from Madrid, Spain-Prof. Crandall's design, while not among the first ten, will bring him a

nument to Columbus will be erected in the City of Santo Doming, and the final selection of design will be made at Rio de Janeiro.

Civic Federation Group **Urges New Police Board**

The Federation of Civic Associations. at a meeting last night in the board room of the District Building, adopted room of the District Building, adopted resolutions urging organization of the Police Trial Board, with a membership of five. The resolution opposed the present composition of the board, made up of police officers, and recommended that the board be composed of a member each of the bar, the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Federation of Civic Associations, the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce or Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Eatlon.

Karl P. Phillips. commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor. addressed the federation on questions of achievement of economic independence of the negro.

the day.

Mawhieney told Dr. McCarthy that
he had been in an automobile accident

Man Seized Driving Car Of Knox Son

John Meyers York, 20 years old, 2301 Cathedral avenue, was arrested by police of the Second Precinct last night while driving an automobile belonging to a friend, Philander C. Knox, jr., son of the late Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, of the Roosevelt Cabinet, on

four charges. They were issuance of a worthless check, forgery, possession of liquor and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. The complainant on the check charge, cording to police, was D. E. Nichol, 1013 Fitteenth street northwest.
York was described as a son of A. B.
York, special assistant in the Depart-

retiring after 29 years of service as janitor of the Elizabeth V. Brown School. King has seen the school grow from an institution with 50 pupils and 2 teachers, to one with 1,100 pupils and 32 teachers.

22 teachers.

The occasion was the spring meeting of the Home and School Association. In deference to King, the business was cut to the minimum and the meeting was given over to an interesting program rendered by present and former pupils. A number of graduates were present.

present.
Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, president of the association, Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of the First Division of the District school system, spoke in praise of King's long and faithful service. Resolutions of appreciation were adopted; and, as a further token of esteem, he was presented with a check for \$200.

Father of Boy Killed In Gasoline Blast Sues

Miller O. Yates, administrator of the estate of his son, Joseph Yates, of 1120 First street southeast, sued the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, 57 L street southeast, and the District of Columbia for \$10,000 damages yesterday in the District Supreme Court, charging negligence on the part of the defendants resulted in the death of his

The child, 5 years old, according to the complaint, was playing near the motor truck corporation's plant on L street southeast on April 25, 1928. The defendants, according to the com-plaint, permitted an accumulation of gasoline, oil and other inflammable materials in a grease trap in front of the plant, which exploded and caused the child's death. Attorneys Sterling, Tredow & McCaslin and Robert D. Burbank appeared for the plaintiff.

Claudel to Speak At Foch Memorial

Bishop Freeman to Pay Tribute to Marshal Monday at Bethlehem.

The French Ambassador to the United States, Paul Claudel, will deliver the main address at the memorial service to Marshal Ferdinand Foch at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. Ambassador Claudel will give the address in English.

The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will deliver a memorial appreciation of the late commander in chief of the allied armies. The memorial service will be attended by the Diplomatic Corps, representatives of the Army and Navy. World War veterans, and members of various branches of the Government. Special seating arrangements have been made.

The Cathedral choir of men and boys, under the direction of Edgar

boys, under the direction of Edgar Priest, organist and cho'rmaster of the cathedral, will present a special program of music. The general pub-lic will be welcomed at the services.

WOLF QUITS BEFORE VALUATION ROW END

Engineer Takes Post With be glad to call up local measures if the Chicago Firm; Will Not Return for Hearing.

With a decision from Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District Supreme Court, overdue in the valuation fight between the Public Utilities Commission and the gas companies, H. Carl Wolf, valua-

the Public Utilities Commission and the gas companies, H. Carl Wolf, valuation engineer of the utilities commission, yesterday resigned to go into the employ of a public utility holding company in Chicago.

Janitor Is Honored

For 29-Year Career

Chevy Chase Residents Give

John King, of Brown,

Check for \$200.

Residents of Chevy Chase pald honor last night to John M. King, who is retiring after 29 years of service as decade without effort to push to trial, and proceed with the new proceedings before the commission or to abandon the latter.

upheld Fleharty's motion and the mat-ter was taken to the District Supreme Court and argued. Justice Gordon then took it under study before announcing

Should the decision require the com-mission to proceed with the new valua-tion which was interrupted, the fact that Wolf will not be available to com plete his testimony as the valuation engineer of the commission may make it necessary to start the whole pro-ceedings over again.

Three Men Jailed

386 Quarts of Rum and 2 Automobiles Are Taken in Eighth Precinct.

Police of the Eighth Precinct seized hree men. 386 quarts of whisky and we automobiles yesterday. Anthony B. Ambrosio, 22 years old, of 228 I street southwest, and Samuel Hobson, colored, 25 years old, of 1337 Wallach street northwest, were ar-rested and an automobile truck and 384 quarts of whisky selzed. They were charged with transportation and possession of whisky and released under bonds of \$2,500 each.

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Thomas Albert Glover, 4% years old, colored, of 2514 Ontario road northwest, was arrested in an automobile alleged to have contained 2 quarts of whisky. He was charged with transportation and possession of whisky Bond was fixed at \$2,500.

District Man Renamed By Building Conference

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26 (A.P.) .-Robert Knight, deputy building com-missioner of Chicago, was reelected president of the Building Officials Conference of America at the closing ession of the organization's fifteenth

annual convention today.

J. T. Williams, superintendent of buildings of Denver, Colo., was elected vice president, and Col. John W. Och-The French Ambassador to the vice president, and Col. John W. Och-United States, Paul Claudel, will de-mann, inspector of buildings of Washington, D. C., was reelected secretary-

Two Seized in Sale Of Gill of Whisky

Police Raid Second Street House and Confiscate 493 Pints.

The reported sale Thursday of a gill of alleged whisky to Policeman Richard J. Cox. of the liquor squad, yesterday led to a raid on the premises at 742 Second street northwest and the arrest of two men and confiscation of 493 pints of whisky, gin, alcohol and beer. The men arrested were Richard M. Criswell, 47, of 133 E street northwest, charged with the sale to Cox, and also with possession of the 493 pints, and Clarence Denby, colored, 23, 24 G street northwest, who was jointly charged with possession. Collapses on City Street

possession.

Both men were taken to the Sixth Precinct Station, where Criswell was later released on \$2,500 bond and Denby on \$500. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn to by Cox. Included in the goods confiscated and sent to the Internal Revenue Bureau warehouse, were 88 pints of gin, 5 gallons of alcohol, 305 pint bottles of beer and 7½ gallons of whisky. gallons of whisky.

Woman Tries Suicide

SENATE COMMITTEE SEEKS HOUSE WORD ON CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Group to Learn if Lower Body Will Consider City at Special Session.

MERGER AGREEMENT TO EXPIRE ON JUNE

Zihlman Would Call Up District Matters Now if Given Opportunity.

The Senate District committee yeserday appointed a subcommittee to onfer with House leaders and determine whether the House expects to pass any District legislation at the special session. If it is learned that the House is willing to consider local legislation, the Senate committee may decide to push the street car merger resolution and other local measures.

The subcommittee, which was created on the motion of Senator King, of

Itah, ranking minority member, is composed of Chairman Capper, of Kan-as; Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, and Senator Glass (Dem-

ocrat), of Virginia.

It is expected that the three senators will meet with Speaker Longworth and Chairman Zihlman, of the House District committe, within a few days. Zihlman said last night that he would be glad to call up local measures if the

Vandenberg For Delay.

Senator Vandenberg, who was largely responsible for the concessions made by the traction interests in agreeing to the modified merger resolution, sent a note to the committee yesterday in which he expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to take up local legis-lation at the special session. President Hoover, he pointed out has expressed the desire that the legislative program at this session be limited to tariff, farm relief, census and resupportionment. elief. census and reapportionment. Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York inquired yesterday if it were not true that the agreement between the traction companies to merge expired on June 1 next. Chairman Capper said that this was true.

Fare Request Seen Copeland then asked if it were not

Copeland then asked if it were not also true that the companies were planning to ask for an increase in fare after June 1 unless the merger resolution went through.

Senator Blaine (Republican). of Wisconsin, arch foe of the merger resolution as it is now written, pointed out that the June 1 date in the agreement did not mean anything because the agreement is based on the original merger resolution, which now has been disger resolution, which now has been dis carded. In any event, he said, it would be necessary for the stockholders of the two traction companies to approve the new resolution.

Gunfire Follows Collision of Cars

Motorist Sent to Jail When Other Driver Says He Was Fired On.

When his automobile and another car collided on Bladensburg road northeast, near the Eastern Branch, early yester-iay, Charles Robertson, colored, became so enraged that he whipped out a re-volver and began firing at William Far-In Liquor Seizure

ris, of Berwyn, Md., driver of the other car, Judge Ralph Given was told in Police Court.

Farris had brought his car to a stop, after the crash.

according to testimony, after the crash. When the shooting started, he lost no time in hurrying from the scene. Policemen Thomas F. Heide and W. J. Cunningham, of the Twelfth Precinc who were nearby and heard the colli-sion, declared bullets began whizzing past them when they started to in-

When the two policemen gained the scene of the accident, they said, Rob-ertson was standing in the road and seven other colored persons were in his automobile. They testified a search of the underbrush near the road re-sulted in the finding of a revolver. Judge Given found Robertson guilty on charges of carrying deadly weapons and discharging firearms, and remanded him to jail to await sentence on Tuesday.

Music Competition To Be Held Today

Capital's Biennial Contest Is Scheduled to Select Interstate Envoys.

Vocalists, violinists, organists and planists will compete at the First Congregational Church at Tenth and G streets at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon tu Washington's biennial music contest, under auspices of the music committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, to select entrants for the interstate contest at Baitimore

May 4.
Vice President Charles Curtis is nisted as one of the patrons. Judges will be Miss Charlotte Klein. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl.
Mrs. Charlotte Lippitt, Miss Julia
Schellin and LaSalle Spier, George F.
Ross, Edwin N. C. Barnes, Josef Kaspar,
Dore Walten and Sidney Seidenman. Ars. Charlouder Schellin and LaSalle Space, Ross, Edwin N. C. Barnes, Josef Kaspace, Ross, Edwin N. C. Barnes, Seidenman.

Washington musicians who will compete are Misses Betty Baum, Catherine Birch, Virginia W. Cureton, Margaret D. Davis, Gladys F. George, Virginia Groomes, Edna M. Jones, Ruth E. Miller, Mildred Sherier, Augusta E. Caspace, Ross, Edwin M. Wallack Sherier, Augusta E. Caspido, West Virginia, were the West Virginia, were the West Virginia, were the West Virginia, and West Virginia, and Mrs. Goff were in the receiving line.

Schellin and LaSalle Space, Ross, Edwin N. C. Barnes, Joseph Mest Virginia, were the West Virginia, were the Wes

City to Be Beautified PARK COMMISSION By Planting of Trees TO STUDY LIBRARY

District to Set Out 4,000 Saplings This Year on 44 Miles of Street, Superintendent Lanham Declares; Larger Appropriations Held Needed in Future.

Forty-four miles of streets through-out the District are to be planted with young trees this year, Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parkings, announced yesterday.

Lanham said approximately 4,000 new

way maples and willow leaf oaks are being planted. These trees have been selected, Lanham said, as best suited to conditions under which they will

announced yesterday.

Lanham said approximately 4,000 new trees are to be planted, making this one of the best years in extensiveness of planting in the last several years.

The new trees which are to be planted, however, will not be a net addition to the number of shade trees which line the city streets, for a large number will be used to replace old trees, which were cut down to make way for street widening and other improvements.

American elms, American lindens, red maples, Oriental planes, gingkos, Nor-

WILL BE APPOINTED

Explains Charge of

Embezzling.

Three Are Fined

For Having Rum

cola and Charles I

oman's Gill of Liquor Is

Assessed \$100; Man's

Quart at \$50.

guilty to possession of 200 quarts liquor and was fined \$500.

Passenger Asks \$10,000

Joseph A. Reith, of 3501 Thirteenth

Reith declared he was riding in an

other injuries. He was represented by Attorney Louis B. Arnold.

Harry R. Girton, 52 years old, 1215

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After Sudden Illness

Iceman Dies on Wagon

Licensure Commission to Act Former Near East Director Monday as Required by New Law.

HIGHER STANDARD IS AIM NABBED FOR BALTIMORE

The Rev. Harold F. Pellegrin, 41
years old. 3019 Forty-fourth street
northwest. former director of the
Potomac District of the Near East
Relief organization, following his arrest here on a fugitive from justice
warrant issued in Baltimore. yesterday was released under \$500 bond.
His hearing was set for May 10.

The arrest was made by Detective
Sergts. C. J. P. Weber and Howard E.
Ogle. on the fugitive warrant forwardted by Chief Inspector George J. Henry,
of the Baltimore police, who informed
Washington authorities that Pellegrin
is wanted there for an alleged embezzlement of \$750. The complainant,
according to police, is George Hagoplan, of Baltimore.

Hagopian told Baltimore authorities
that he had entrusted \$750 to Pellegrin to pay the traveling expenses of
a brother and sister from Armenia to
the United States, and that Pellegrin
had used the money himself.
Pellegrin, who said he retired from
the Near East Relief work on January I, after ten years of service in Delaware. Maryland and the District, yeaterday said that the brother and sister named had been dead ten years,
and that Hagopian was a crippled Armenian solicitor for the organization,
who was given charitable employment
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merely collected the money for the
organization: and did not possess it
in his name. Pellegrin said. aminers, required under the new ilcense ltw for those engaged in the healing arts in the District, is expected to be one of the major problems considered at a special meeting of the commission on licensure, healing arts practice, to be held in the District Building Monday morning.

A combination sourd will be appointed to care for the examination of physicians and osteop.ths, under the provisions of the new law. This board will be comprised of an osteopath, a homeopath, and three persons chosen from the general allopathic medical

Special boards, however, are to be named to handle other branches of the healing arts, including one of chiopractic, and another to examine na-

president of the board of District Com missioners, is president of the board of licensure, and Dr. William H. Fowler, District health officer, is secretary-

with a long task and is not disposed to hurry its work, members preferring to proceed slowly rather than to approve actions which later will be found in be faulty and necessary to correct.

Under the comm.ssion's procedure all physicians who were licensed to practice in the District at the time of the passage of the law. February 27 last, will be given new licenses without special examinations, upon their application. Application must be made within 90 days after notice by the commission that it is ready to receive such applications.

applications.
Osteopaths, chiropractors, naturo-paths and all other branches of the healing arts, however, must file appli-cation for license within 90 days after passage of the law, and the time limit

expires one month from today, on Ma Possession of a gill of liquor yester-day cost Virginia Delaney, colored, \$100 in Police Court, while Brack Williford, colored, escaped with only a \$50 fine for possession of a quart of liquor. The woman was arrested by Prohibi-In these branches, top, licenses wil be renewed when applicants show that they were in regular, recognized practice at the time of the passage of the

tion Agents S. LaScola and Charles Mc-Cartney in the Gay Paree Night Club. The agents said the gill of liquor was obtained from draining the dregs of half a dozen glasses at a table which the woman was occupying in the club. She pleaded guilty to the charge. Charles Galles, also colored, pleaded **Tydings Appointed** To District Body

Senator From Maryland Is Familiar With the Needs of Washington.

Senator Millard A. Tydings (Demo crat), of Maryland, was appointed a member of the Senate District com mittee yesterday, thus filing the last remaining vacancy. Inasmuch as he represents a nearby Joseph A. Reith, or 3501 'Infreenth street northwest, entered suit for \$10,-000 damages in the District Supreme Court yesterday against Thomas F. Mudd, 3118 Eleventh street northwest, and Steve Casassa, of 4120 Fourteenth street northwest, as the result of an automobile accident last Christmas Day near Clinton, Md.

Betth declared he was riding in an State, Senator Tydings already is fa-miliar with the problems and the needs of the District, and is expected to play a prominent part in the ac-tivities of the committee.

Tydings takes the place of his col-leng e, former Senator Bruce, of Mary-land, who was defeated in the Novem-ber election. In addition to serving on the District committee, he will Reith declared he was riding in an automobile owned by Mudd and driven by Casassa. The driver, he complained, was negligent in operation of the car and attempted a turn on a road near Clinton while going at a high rate of speed. The car, he said, left the road, crashed into a telegraph pole and as a result he suffered a broken nose and continue as a member of the joint congressional commission Washington's airport problem.

Catholic University's **Rector Quits Hospital**

Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University, will leave Providence Hospital today after several weeks there during which time he was critically il is not expected that he will b able to resume his duties as yet, but he is convalescing rapidly and it is be-lieved he will be at his desk again at an early date.

West Virginia Governor And Wife Honored Here

Wheelbarrow Makers Seek To Agree on 22 Models

Pity the poor wheelbarrow! Like In-tian Lo and the old gray mare, it 'aint what it used to be."

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Take the "Manhattan" wheelbarrow, the refined push cart, designed for use in the metropolis. Why, even the demand for the "Manhattan," which is den is losing its grip was revealed here yesterday by the Wheelbarrow Associa-tion of America at the Willard Hotel. gency present condition.

He gave his address as 209 Grentham street, Pittsburgh, Pa., but said that he had no relatives whom the police might notify of his condition.

School Budget is Considered.

The finance committee of the Board of Education held another session yester that for the coming fiscal year, at the Frank-lin Administration Building, Final details are being perfected to submit the finance code.

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Dr. Bowerman Asks 13 More Branches and Enlarging of Central Plant.

STREET ALTERATIONS ARE GIVEN APPROVAL

Committee Named to Select Site for a New Bridge Over Potomac.

study of the proposed plan for extend-ing the central library building and increasing the number of branch libraries as outlined to it yesterday afternoon by Dr. George P. Bowerman librarian for the District of Columbia librarian for the District of Columbia.

Dr. Bowerman told the commission that the central library is cramped for space and that expansion is necessary. The lack of branch libraries, the growing collection of books and mounting administrative requirements are taxing the capacity of the building, he said.

Dr. Bowerman suggested that the present building be extended toward the rear to the building line of Mount Vernon place. The question of whether or not this would hamper further widening of this thoroughfare, which is inevitable with the increasing traffic, was raised by the commission.

Wants 13 More Branches.

The National Capital Park and Plan-

Wants 13 More Branches. Besides the three major and four minor branch libraries that already exist, Dr. Bowerman hopes to get thirteen more branches. These, he explained to the commission, would increase the administrative force at the central building, but at the same time divert some of the patrons of the main building.

Approves Street Changes,

board of trustees, appeared with Dr. Bowerman.

The planning commission approved extension of Fifty-seventh street northeast to Linwood place, the elimination of Sedgwick street between Thirty-seventh street and Idaho avenue, and a slight modification in the roadway at Sixteenth street and the District line to enable a suitable development of the north portal.

The commission held that Sedgwick street was unnecessary since it was not a through street.

Irving C. Root, engineer of the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, appeared before the local body at the morning session and told of the proposed extension of Rock Creek Park into Maryland as far as Garrett Park.

Pian Being Worked On.

This is being worked out in cooperation with the planning commission here.

The erection of a bridge over the Potomac River at Great Falls came up also for discussion at the morning session. Last year the commission approved a plan for locating the bridge about 400 feet below the falls.

Lieut. Col. U.S. Grant 3d, and Milton 3. Medary, fr., of Philadelphia, were ton 3. Medary, jr., of Philadelphia, were appointed to select a definite site for the bridge which will serve the rapidly growing section of Maryland and Vir-ginia at Great Falls.

Man, Facing Trial, Taken Ill, Vanishes

Officers Seek Thomas L. For Injuries on Auto Ride Avaunt, Cottage City Barbecue Stand Owner.

Thomas Lexington Avaunt, of College City and Colmar Manor. Md., said to be the manager of a store and barbecue stand near the District line, was being sought by Federal officers last night following his disappearance yesterday from a Batlimore hospital.

Avaunt, who went on trial yesterday morning in Federal court in Battimore, collapsed at a lunch stand at the noon recess and was taken to a hospital. After the trial had been centinued until today and a physician had been instructed by the court to examine him, it was discovered that he had left the hospital.

Avaunt is under indictment on a charge of sale, manufacture and possession of whisky and home brew. The case originated last June, but trial had been postponed several times. to be the manager of a store and bar-

City Offers High Post

To Col. E. M. Markham Thirteenth street northwest, an an, died yesterday morning soon after Col. Edward M. Markham, corps of engineers, who was formerly Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, now stationed at Fort Humphreys, Va., has received an offer from the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., to go there as city manager, it was learned yesterday.

Col. Markham has not accepted the offer as yet and should he do so it would necessitate his retirement or resignation from the Army. He has been in the service 34 years, entering west Point from his home State, New York. he was taken suddenly ill while driving his wagon at Fourteenth and Fairmon streets northwest, where he was found by his son. Walter W. Girton, and Frank Lomedico, 2504 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death from heart disease. 300 Bottles of Beer Seized; 2 Men Jailed

Boy, 3, Injured by Auto. Three-year-old Frank Marutico, of 1112 Eighth street northeast, was knocked down and injured late last night in front of his home by an automobile operated by Edmond Thescott, colored, 22, of 1110 G street northeast. The child was treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises and lacerations.

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